ARRIVE SUNDAY

Jeanne Gordon, American Contralto, Comes With

Party - Ponselle Here Since Last Friday.

EVERYTHING READY FOR OPENING NIGHT

Special Trains Bring Stars, Conductors, Cho-

rus and Ballet Here

MONDAY NIGHT CAST.

LA GIOCONDA.

(In Italian) La Gioconda.....Rosa Ponselle

Laura Adorno ... Jeanne Gordon

Alvise Badoero Jose Mardones La Cieca Marion Telva Enzo Grimaldo.....

........ Giacomo Lauri-Volpi Barnaba Giuseppe Danise

...... Vincenzo Reschiglian

Isepo......Giordano Paltrinieri

A Monk Louis d'Angelo (Incidental Dances by Corps de

Ballet)

Conductor, Tullio Scrafin

From New York City.

ATLANTA'S ANNUAL OPERA SEASON OPENS TONIGHT: STARS OF "LA GIOCONDA" RECEIVE WARM WELCOME

Fire Does \$300,000 Damage at Gainesville JOSE MARDONES

10 FIRMS DAMAGED League Meet IN SERIOUS BLAZE Leaders of Society Furnish Surprise to Friends at

Flames, Discovered at 6
O'Clock in Hunt Opera
House, Had Gained
Much Headway.

Marriage ri'es Snuday night proved the very latest feature of an Epworth league program.
Members of the league at Trinity Methodist church had completed the legular program Sunday night and awaited the usual prayer and dismissal from their president Robert Holcomb.

H E L P SUMMONED FROM OTHER TOWNS

Low Water Pressure, High Wind Caused Fire To Burn Through Whole Block Before Controlled.

BY ALBER'T HARDY, JR., Staff Correspondent.

Gainesville, Ga., April 19 .- (Spe cial.)-Damage, estimated at \$300,-000, was done here today by fire which totally destroyed 15 buildings, on at 6 o'clock, eastern time after it had gained considerable headway, in the second story of the Hunt opera house, a four-story bric

trol by the local fire department at

The husiness establishments com pletely gutted are: Hunt opera house Smith's cafe. Dobbs' Fruit store grocery; Army Supply B. Brannon, groceries; T.

N. Girard, groceries; W. J. Scrogway & Power company's office. These stores were situated on the

northwest corner of the square and faced Washington and Green streets. Stores That Were Damaged.

The stores damaged more or less by fire and water are: Doctors' building, 2 stories; Harry K. Tucker, elothier : Citizens bank : White, Stone & Moore Furnitare company; Pierce's and residences of Mrs. P. E. B. Rob-

The flames were fanned by a stiff wind, and with a low water pressure Fire Chief W. E. Smith soon realized that his local fire equipment might not be able to cope with the ire and a call was sent to the fire departments of nearby towns for aid. Cornelia, Winder, Buford and Atlanta dangerous moves if he were elected responded and sent equipment, but president. the fire was under control by the time

In Atlanta, the Southern railroad ade up a special train and rushed land.

aid to Gainesville. No Casualties Reported.

no casualties. Practically the entire their feet in unbounded enthusiasm. population rushed to the fire, and every citizen did everything possible to help in bringing the flames under

The greatest loss was the fourstory Hunt building and the State din as their owners "hoched" the vic theater, a local movie house which tor of Tannenberg. "It would be a beautiful ending opened a few months ago after having been rebuilt following a fire. In addition to other equipment, a handsome pipe organ was destroyed.

Mayor H. H. Dean tonight ex pressed appreciation of the prompt sponded to Gainesville's cell for aid and stated that "bigger and better buildings will at once be crected on

which collapsed, slightly injured H. duty," Hindenburg continued, "That R. Smith, son of fire chief, W. E. overeame my original hesitation to Smith, who had a narrow escape from being crushed. The falling walls of this building damaged the Citizens' bank and the Piedmont Drug combank and the Carman welfare.

Goods from many of the buildings Continued on page 3, column 3.

AIRMEN CREMATED IN BOMBING PLANE FIRED BY RIFLEMEN

London, April 19 .- Native riflemen have brought a British bombing plane down in flames near the Syrian from-Bagdad. Two machines crashed dur-ing the bombing operations, which were carried out above villages in the Sinjar mountains and south of

15 HOUSES GUTTED, Wedding Rites Mark Epworth

"Dector, I'm ready," was his sur-orising statement and Rev. Wallace Rogers, pastor of the church, walked Rogers, pastor of the church, warked to the platform with Miss Ruth Robertson, an active leader of the league.

A brief marriage ceremony followed and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcomb left hurriedly on their honeymoon, destination unknown.

Mrs. Holcomb is a beautiful and popular member of Atlanta's younger set, in addition to being an active church and league worker. She is a native of Luthersville.

Grizzled Old Field Marshall "Hoched" as He Makes First Extended Alleged Negro "Pie" Burglar DAWES' Speech of Campaign. "OFFICERS FIND CULPRIT IN "MUSHMOUTH" ROLE ::

Hanover, Germany, April 19 .- Field Marshal Von Hindenburg is sick of war and its miseries and in a speech chatter about the alleged military reaction expressed in my candidacy."

guilt lie," the Germans call the paragraph in the treaty of Versailles sponsibility for bringing the scourge of 1914-18 to Europe.

to be false. Hindenburg said, his aims to be false, Hindenburg said, his aims streat into Piedmont avenue and "of assuring to the German nation swept into the night with the siren full sovereignty and freedom in its screaming. place among nations" could not be place among nations" could not be achieved. Then the marshal turned to the reports that he would undertake to effect a reactionary coup or other dangerous moves if he were elected to the deep Lowe was slapped on and the car left to its own devices—Bell circling to the rear of the building while Lowe broke through the front door, pistol in hand.

Inside the deep Lowe was con-

"All lies!" he said. Hindenburg's speech was a sermon on unity and protection of the father

fatherland," shouted Hindenburg, Local police placed the fire terri- thrusting his great hand above his tory under patrol, and there were head. His German hearers leaped to

"Hurrah for Fatherland." "Hurrah for the fatherland," Hindenburg shouted again. The hurrah was echoed from every German throat while decorations tinkled in the

for my life,' Hindenburg said in recalling that it had been his good fortune to keen the enemy away from German borders, "If I could see the nation a nation united as it was be

The marshal begged the foreign reporters to appreciate the spirit of the consolidation of the right parties, walls of the Hunt building, It was their appeal to his "sense of

Build for German Welfare If elected, the veteran vowed to set his whole strength to building for the German welfare. As president he said he would know only one duty—"Doing his best on the foundaduty Doing his best on for the fath-erland." He promised to do his ut-most to aid the classes that had suf-

Germany cannot recover economic ally until its standing in the world is restored, he believes, and to restore it, he would revive Germany's peaceful collaboration in the world's prog-

With his close-cropped white pom-padour bristling above his forehead and his gray walrus moustache sweezing above his lips, Hindenturg was a striking figure. He was dressed in black and wore not one of the scores of decorations to which he is

This is the bigg has had for years.





Left to right: Jose Mardones, basso; Jeanne Gordon, American contralto; and Rosa Ponselle, soprano, and Mr. and Mrs. Giacomo Lauri-Volpi. Lauri-Volpi, sensational young tenor, is making first appearance here.

BY BILL MAHONEY. before a audience of foreign reporters and many grizzled comrades who won their iron crosses with him or under his command, the veteran soldier of lda Jones, negro woman, 113-A without so much as a nod of recognition the negro continued to munch his ctolen pie, turning his eyes, with evident greediness, to an inviting array of soft drinks. Houston street, early Sunday morn-Under

ordinary circumstances Hindenburg's discussion of foreign affairs dealth chiefly with the "war waste little time between headquarters and their destination, but the additional information that the in-truders are still occupied with their which heaps on their soldiers all re- loot is the magic that sweeps away the last ounce of reserve and sends the accelerator to the floor. Such was the status of things when

Denies Monarchy Coup.
Unless the idea of Germany's sole responsibility for the war is admitted around the corner from Decatur In front of the restaurant the

fronted with a picture to inspire the creator of a "Sunshine" or a "Mush-

At the counter sat a negro, clasp-ig a whole pie in both hands-his ing a whole pie in both hands—his mouth fading rapidly from sight as "Work with God for our German his teeth bored their way to the pastry's heart.
The negro's eyes rolled in satisfaction and i nally became fixed—

inseeingly-upon the approaching officer.

Show sufficient grounds for being in his present predicarent the penalty Lowe's command was couched in

T. F. Thompson, Gutted.

Adjacent Buildings and

Cedartown, April 19 .- (Special.)-

The Palace theater of this city was

The interior was in full blaze b

fore discovered and the roof was fall-

ing in before the fire department ar-

rived. The origin of the fire is un-

T. F. Thompson, the owner, re-

surance and it will be several months

before he can open again. The brick

The Palace tea room and other ad-

jacent property including several

thousand dollars' worth of films were

walls apparently are not damaged.

ports that he has about \$25,000 in- terrace.

Many Films Saved.

about \$70,000.

noticeable response.

"Hey!" Officer Lowe roared, prod-ding the negro in the neck with his Vice President Carries gun. "Are you deaf, drunk or just plumb dead?" The black boy shook himself and

The black boy shook himser and leaped, shakily, to his feet—much as a bleary-eyed specimen of "the morning after" responds to the unaccustomed tinkle of a new alarm clock.
"Beg your rahdon, boss! I wiks ev'ry day——" But he didn't finish the oft-told tale that originated the whorker founded the

with Ham, or whoever founded the African empire. He not only stopped short in his explanation, but slapped an additional handful of pie into his mouth—framing it in a white, sea-foamy mass. He swallowed hard and, while

Officer Lowe choked a grin behind his hand, continued '
"I'se jus' naungry, boss! Aint et tional effect inauguration day. body for a feed? Begging is better But, boss, boss, who's gonna give

healthful-lookin' nigger like me to do but arrest the negro on a charge of burglary, but Recorders Calloway and Holloway, in police court, have a way of showing clem-ency in extreme cases.

Provided the black boy, who gave the name of Charlie Mitchell, can

ure in Sunday Col-

lisions-Only One Crash

Six persons were injured in auto

mobile accidents Sunday, according

Those hurt are John Mann, of 443

Luckie street: Mrs. Sallie Thompson.

35 Whitehall Terrace: A. E. Freen.

527 Washington street; W. A. Mayo

and L. H. Roan, of Lovejoy, Ga., and

The accident covered by the po-

ice report was the one in which

Mann was injured. He reported to

Acting Assistant Police Chief C. P.

Connally that the driver of the auto-

mobile gave his name as C. R. Tucker.

but did not give his address. Mann's

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Reported to Police.

not be of the severest. Incidentally some generous soul-hearing the story—surplied him with a quantity of delectable victuals behis severest manner, accompanied by the frown of one displeased.

\$70,000 BLAZE IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Palace Theater, Owned by No Fatal Accidents Fig-

gutted by fire at an early hour this to Grady hospital records. Report of

morning, with an estimated loss of only one of the accidents is on file

at police station.

Caught Red-Handed by Police ON SENATE RULES

efforts to reform the ancient senate rules which he launched with sensa-

Senators who don't want to get salvation have no business within the range of Dawes this summer. Already one senator has hit the sawdust trait for him and others opposed or non-There was nothing for the officers committal on his plan of reform probably will resort to illness, broken down automobiles, funerals of grandmothers and similar alibis when the peppery automobiles, funerals of grandmothers general reaches their territory.

Dawes speaks in New York Tues day at a luncheon given to leading newspaper editors and publishers of the country by the Associated Press and expects to do right well in the matter of pledging converts. Butler "First Convert."

His first senatorial convert was the very man who did everything in his power to keep Dawes out of the vice presidency-William M. Butler of Massachusetts. Dawes must have indulged himself a large inward chuckle when, on arising to speak at Boston Saturday, his eye fell on the hard-boiled countenance of his former adversary. Dawes was nominated at the Cleveland convention over Butler's prostrate body. Butler, acting as the president's manager, tried one candidate after another, but they either quit him or failed to win a majority of the delegates.

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Miss Gladys Melton, 35 Whitehall

Bishop Brown and Guthrie CONVICTED BISHOP'S ADDRESS IS CANCELED ::

Bow Before Bishop Manning

New York, April 19 .- Bishop Wil- leave. liam Montgomery Brown, the convicted heretic, and the Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, the radical within my rights. I know my canous, and the sum of this meeting, knowing that I was dones rolling bass thunders out, and

Vice President Carries
Fight to Strongholds of
Adversaries in Many
States.

Ham Norman Guthrie, the radical modernist, have bowed down before the mandate of the fundamentalist Episcopalian leader, Bishop William T. Manning, of the diocese of New York.

After dramatizing their threat of defiance of Manning by advertising that Bishop Brown would speak at St. Mark's In-The-Bouwerie Sunday afternoon. In spite of Manning's or deror to the contrary, the Rev. Dr. deror to the contrary, the Rev. Dr. deror to the contrary, the Rev. Dr. deror to the contrary. Bishop Brown would not talk until Wednessence to Bishop Manning." Bishop Brown would not talk until Wednessence to Bishop Manning. Bishop Brown would not talk until Wednessence to Bishop Manning would precipitate a bitter modernist-fundamentalist batter, which probably would result in Guthrie's trial by an ecclesiastical

tle, which probably would result in Guthrie's trial by an ecclesiastical court, thousands of persons stormed the little East Side chapel to hear Brown defend his alleged heresy in Guthrie's church. Throughout a two-hour service the crowds waited for the Guthrie's church. Throughout a two-hour service the crowds waited for the former bishop of Arkansas to deliver his plea. Curtains were drawn before he altar, and as Dr. Guthrie de-lounced at length the ecclesiastical ourt that had convicted the western Brown, who occupied a chair on the

strum, stand up.
By a skilful play of words and a happy mixing of logic, theology, science and reason, Guthrie worked his audience to a dramatic pitch. Then, without warning, he announced that he and Bishop Brown had decided that the latter should not speak. The disappointment of the congregations of the service in my church of which he did not approve. But I do not propose to be tried for another man's quarrel."

"I did not say that Bishop Brown would speak," Dr. Guthrie said after would speak. Dr. Guinrie said after the service in explaining that he had merely beat a strategic retreat. "I gave out a statement saying that it was legal for him to speak. I am not responsible for the fact that the conclusion was drawn that he would

afternoon out of courtesy for Bishop Manning and strategy for Bishop

Split Fee With Him.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Great Falls, Mont., April 19 .-

When the trial of Senator Burton K.

Wheeler, on charges of wrongfully

using influence with the interior de-

partment, is resumed here in federal

selle and Lauri-Volpi sing tonight. Pictures of Gordon and Ponselle taken at Biltmore; Mardones at Brookwood station, and Lauri-Volpi and wife at Brookwood.

Mme. Lauri-Volpi is the only person shown in this

picture who is not a singer. Mardones, Gordon, Pon-

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Tonight, at 8 o'clock the great red

Zuane, a singer.....

curtains of the Metropolitan Opera company will roll aside at the auditorium, disclosing the opening scene on Amilcare Ponchielli's greatest work, "La Gioconda."

Six-thousand enraptured sons and daughters of the south will sit spellbound in their seats as the voluptuous tones of Ponselle soar through the great building; as the glorious contralto of Jeanne Gordon rises in golden' purity; as the crystal tenor notes "My sympathies are with Bishop pour forth from the throat of Lauri-

Mardones, Lauri-Volpi and Miss Gordon arrived Sunday afternoon at Brookwood station from New York. Brown wrote his Rosa Ponselle is already here, having reached the city from San Francisco

Billy Guard, greatest and most lovable of publicity men, came with the Sunday afternoon arrivals. Billy, just the same as ever, noseglasses, goatee, flowing bow tie and all the geniality and friendliness which has made him in past years about the most important feature of the entire operation week to the newspaper men.

This morning, just as day broke, special trains from New York bearing the balance of the great Metropolitan Opera company reached the Terminal station. Stars, conductors. orchestra, chorus, ballet, stage directors and all the other members of the tremendous organization detrained and, after a quick breakfast, began preparations which will result in perfection of the performance tonightthe singers to rest, the stage crew to work, and the musicians to revel in th warm southern sunshine.

As Atlanta's fifteenth annual season of grand opera opens, the prospects for artistic, financial and social success are brighter than ever before. The program furnished by the Atlanta Music Festival and the Metropolitan Opera company is probably better balanced and contains more genuine nterest to music lovers than any of several years. (Never was a greater galaxy of singers listed on one week's program. Four of the operas to be given include the wonderful Metropolitan ballet. Four of the greatest living conductors, including Serafin, the

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The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington.—Forecast:
Georgia—Partly cloudy in south
and unsettled probably local thundershowers in north portion Monday and
Tuesday; cooler north portion Tues-

South Carolina, Alabama—Partly cloudy in south and unsettled, probably local thundershowers in north portion Monday and Tuesday, cooler partment, is resumed here in federal court tomorrow, attention will be centered on the testimony of Peter Nyce, Washington lawyer, who arrived here today in response to a subpoena.

Mr. Nyce. who is an associate of George W. Chamberlain in the practice of law in Washington, is believed to be the government's surprise witness, referred to in the opening statement of District Attorney Slattery to the jury hearing the case. Mr. Slattery declared then he would produce a lawyer who would testify that Senator Wheeler came to him and asked him to appear for Gordon Campbell, Wheeler's Montana client involved in the case, before the de
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Finally a group of young Turks ONE KILLED, 7 HURT WHEN CABLE SNAPS

sons were injured this afternoon when a cable snapped on a suspension bridge at Orange Grove, about 14 spiles from this city. The bridge is on a promise of good behavior. All 400 feet long and is used for pedeswent well until Sunday night when

trians.

According to witnesses, 42 persons were crossing the span when a number of children in the center were jumping to make the bridge vibrate. A large cable snapped and most of the pedestrians were thrown into the river, a drop of 25 feet. The water is about five feet deep and jagged with large rocks.

the husband arrived at the house in a state of intoxication, it is said, and picked a quarrel with his step-son.

A scuffle ensued in which Mrs. Roper was stabbed through the right forearm and her son slashed across the left ear.

The husband disappeared when ambulance and police arrived and is still missing.

VICTIMS OF GUTS Government Witness De-Tell Police That Wounds nies to Newspaper Men Were Inflicted by Hus-That Senator Offered To

band of Woman Following Quarrel. A family quarrel was brought to an end Sunday night when the mother

pital with knife wounds and the fa-FROM VIBRATIONS by the mother, Mrs. Delie Roper, 43. Baltimore, Md., April 19.—One and her son, A. B. Thomas, 22, had been living at their home, 50 Hayden street, since she had separatboy was killed and seven other per- ed from her second husband for some

and son were taken to Grady hos-

the husband arrived at the house in

AFTER UPRISING

Lisbon, April 19.—Order has been restored in Lisbon after 48 hours of revolutionary turmoil.

Loyal troops suppressed the uprising in a sharp street battle in which 25 persons were killed and 300 wounded and the revolutionists surrendered without conditions after their headquarters was assaulted in force by the troops.

their headquarters was assaulted m force by the troops.

Fifteen hundred persons suspected of having been implicated in the abortive revolution were arrested by government troops Sunday.

Following the arrest of these men and their confinement in fortresses, the situation reverted to normal.

It was the plan of the rebels to substitute a military dictatorship for President Gomez' government, it has been learned from documents and confessions.

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Following the outbreak of Friday night, which developed guerilla street warfare, the government presented an ultimatum to the rebels demanding their surrender. Saturday evening the time limit expired and government troops who had surrounded the revolutionary headquarters within the city immediately began a bombardment to which the rebels replied until their position became untenable.

More deaths may have resulted than the official communique indicated, as it was issued Sunday only a few hours after firing had ceased. That minor battles elsewhere in the city may have caused other deaths is not unlikely.

President Gomez proclaimed a state of siege and imposed military government on the country as soon as the stubborn intention of the rebels to compel a decision at arms became apparent. The one-sided battle soon was decided in favor of the government.

About five weeks have intervened between the latest revolutionary outburst and its immediate predecessor. Peace now has been restored but whether for a day, a week or a month cannot be told.

TO SURRENDER.

London, April 19.—An ultimatum demanding resignation of the Portuguese government was served on President Gomez as the first gust of revolution broke over Lisbon; according to a dispatch to the Central News.

Gomez replied by mobilizing loyalist troops and delivering a counter-ultimatum demanding the revolutionists surrender. The loyal troops were concentrated around the rebels position which was hazardous.

Manuel Tiexeira Gomez relinquished his post as Portuguese minister to

Manuel Tiexeira Gomez relinquished his post as Portuguese minister to Great Britain in 1923 to become president of his country. He was extremely popular in London and was escorted to Lisbon by a British warship. It was hoped that this open display of British approval would help to curb the enthusiasm of Portuguese citizens for bloody attempts to remove from office whoever happened to be there and to set up in their place others, subject to like removal.

President Gomez's months of office have been spotted with abortive rebellions such as have characterized Portugal since 1910, when the scandal of Gaby Deslys and her pearls broke over the head of the then King Manuel and forced him from his throne. The revolutionaries of 1910 established a republic which has survived several monarchist assaults.

BLIND EVANGELIST TO OPEN REVIVAL

Macon, Ga., April 19.—(Special.)
Dr. Louis Bacon Warren, blind
evangelist, whose father. Rev. E. W.
Warren, founded the Tattnall Square
Baptist church on the campus of
Mercer university, will open a revival
at that church on Wednesday, continuing for two weeks.



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housewives own Hurley-Thors.

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World-Famous Singers Who Appear in "La Gioconda" Tonight



LAKEWOOD CONCERT

Record Crowd Sunday. Twelve thousand persons visited Lakewood Sunday afternoon and night. according to Secretary Striplin. This was the largest opening Sunday Lakewood has experienced in the past four years.

Several thousand persons attended the first free band concert at Lakethe first free band concert at Lakewood Sunday afternoon and enjoyed
more than two hours of fine music.
All during the afternoon the park and
driveways were crowded with autoists
and the free moving picture show at
night was attended by a big audience.
The motor boat had a busy day carrying the young people around over
the lake and several row boat parties
were seen on the lake late in the afternoon.

automatic rifles and pyrotechnic rockets in the display. Another feature
ets in the d

THOMPSON FUNERAL TAKES PLACE TODAY

Big Sham Battle

Competitive drills by Fulton, Boys' High and Tech High school, dress parades and a sham battle are included in an elaborate program to begin at 10 o'clock this morning in Piedmont

Park.

The sham battle is to be staged by first battalion of Tech High school, which plans to use several cannons, automatic rifles and pyrotechnic rock-

Every riding device was crowded all Sunday afternoon, the "Grey Hound" and Old Mill especially drawing splendid patronage.

Versity of North Carolina took second place in the match with the Georgia School of Technology third.

A number of officers from Fort Mc-Pherson will participate in the program.

EX-SENATOR SMITH DIES AT BALTIMORE

New York. April 19.—The body of Charles T. Thompson, superintendent of foreign service of The Associated Press, who died yesterday, was taken to his home at 2506 Cliffbourne Place. Washington, today by his son. Free-erick A. Thompson.

Baltimore, Md., April 19.—John Walter Smith, former governor and former United States Senator, died tonight after an illness which began March 28. Death came as a result of an/abcess in the left kidney.

Mr. Smith for 40 years was a strong factor in democratic polities in Maryland. He was 80 years old.

opening performance of Atlanta's fifteenth annual season of grand opera. Top row, left to right, Giuseppe Danise, baritone, as "Barnaba"; Rosa Ponselle, as "La Gioconda," the street singer, Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, as Enzo Grimaldo; bottom row, Marion Telva, as "It controlled to get south and head of portunity to get south and head to get south and head of the street still calls for overcoats and the opportunity to get south and head of the lure of the spring sunshine in Atlanta is bringing them the lure of the spring sunshine in Atlanta is bringing them to get south and the lure of the spring sunshine in Atlanta is bringing them to get south and the lure of the spring sunshine in Atlanta is bringing them to get south and the lure of the spring sunshine in Atlanta is bringing them to get south and the lure of the spring sunshine in Atlanta is bringing them to get south and the lure of the spring sunshine in Atlanta is bringing them to get south and the lure of the spring sunshine in Atlanta is bringing them to get south and the lure of the spring sunshine in Atlanta is bringing them to get south and the lure of the spring sunshine in Atlanta is bringing them to get south and the lure of the spring sunshine in Atlanta is bringing them to get south and the lure of the spring sunshine in Atlanta is bringing them to get south and the lure of the spring sunshine in Atlanta is bringing them to get south and the lure of the spring sunshine in Atlanta is bringing them to get south and the lure of the spring sunshine in Atlanta is bringing them to get south and the lure of the spring sunshine in Atlanta is bringing them to get south and the lure of the spring sunshine in Atlanta is bringing them to get south and the lure

Georgia Masons Meet In Macon This Week;

The Grand chapter of Georgia Masons

will meet here on April 29-30. The the first night of the chapter meetgrand council will meet here on April 29-30. The the Frank F. Baker, grand secretary of the grand lodge of Georgia, is 11-be lustrious master of Washington chap-pe

800 Members Expected cil will attend, and there will be 500 visitors to the grand chapter on the following two days.

Macon, Ga., April 18.—(Special.) Washington chapter, No. 6, is planning to put on special work on the grand chapter.

Instrious master of washington chapter.

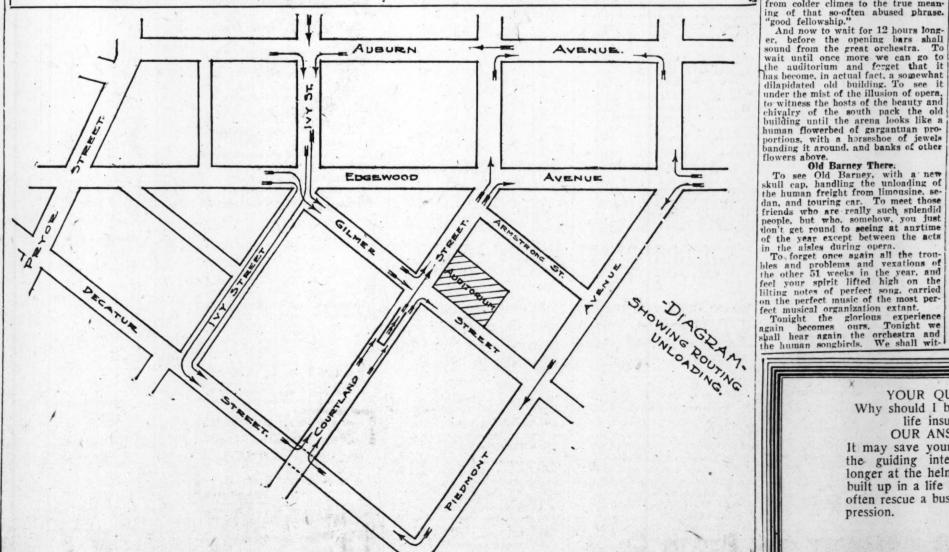
The meeting will be the eighty-second annual assembly of the grand council and the 103d annual convocation of the grand chapter.

still calls for overcoats and the op-portunity to get south and bask in the summer suns of Georgia for a week is too strong to resist, even though there is no professional reason for the stars' presence for several days and Jose Mardones, as Alvise Badoero.

ber hosts of friends among Atlantans, people they have met and liked and remembered from previous visits here. The annual Atlanta engageremembered from previous visits here. The annual Atlanta engagement is in the nature of a frolic and vacation for most of them and they have long known that in the camaradarie of the south they can find a delight that reminds the Italians of the sunny sunshine of their homeland and opens the eyes of those who come from colder climes to the true meaning of that so-often abused phrase. "good fellowship."

And now to wait for 12 hours longer, before the opening bars shall sound from the great orchestra. To wait until once more we can go to the auditorium and ferget that it has become, in actual fact, a somewhat dilapidated old building. To see it under the mist of the illusion of operator witness the hosts of the beauty and chivalry of the south pack the old building until the arena looks like a human flowerbed of gargantuan proportions, with a horseshoe of jewels banding it around, and banks of other flowers above.

REACH THE AUDITORIUM HOW



Map of the section of the city adjacent to the auditorium, showing by the direction of the arrows the manner in which automobiles must approach the auditorium during opera week. Stringent traffic rules are necessary to handle the tremendous problem of unloading over six thousand persons who attend each opera, and a careful observance of the system devised, as shown in this plat, is necessary if the autoist desires to avoid difficulties in delivering his human load at the auditorium FAMOUS GEORGIA WOMAN IS-DEAD

New York, April 19.—Mrs. Victoria Elizabeth Rembert Hall, SS, a relative of John C. Calhoun and other famous men of the old south, died at her home at Southampton, L. I., yesterday. Death came as the result of a bad fall last December.

She was related to Lyman Hall, first governor of Georgia and a signer of the Declaration of Independence, John C. Calhoun, General William Porter Rembert, of the Confederate army, and Senator and General Robert Toombs, of Georgia.

Mrs. Hall was born at Elberton, Ga., a town founded by her father. In the civil war while still a young girl, she saved General Toombs, of the Confederate army, from the union forces, by seizing the bridle of a commandant of a detachment of union troops, holding him back until the general had escaped. In consequence of this, her home was burned and everything of value taken.

Mrs. Hall is survived by a son, Lyman Hall, of this city. Plantations

Mrs. Hall is survived by a son, Lyman Hall, of this city. Plantations in northern Georgia, Tallulah Falls and the Rembert groves on the St. John's river, Florida, are left to him.

INTER-RACIAL MEET OPENS HERE TODAY

Forty secretaries of the national commission on inter-racial cooperation today will begin a several days' program of discussion at the Robert Fulton hotel here. Representatives of various activities in which the national commission is participating will take part in the programs.

Chairman of the Atlanta district of of the commission's work is Rev. M. Ashby Jones. R. H. King is head of the executive committee, and Dr. Will W. Alexarder is director. The meetings at the Robert-Fulton will continue until Friday or Saturday of this week.

LAWRENCEVILLE ELECTS SCHOOL CONTESTANTS

Lawrenceville, Ga., April 17.—(Special.)—The winners in the contest held here at the school auditorium are: Declamation. Willis Holland, Jr., first, George Clower, second; recitation: Jeanette Harris, first; Edith Nix, second; music: Monica Holt, first, Sarah Williams, second.

The winners will represent the Lawrenceville High school at the meet to be held at Canton April 23-24.

Misses Elizabeth and Annie J. Penitecost, will represent the affirmative

tecost, will represent the affirmative side of the debate; Winder High school is on the negative side of the These two schools won out in the

by thousands of dollars than in any year of the last six and it is a foregone conclusion that several, if not all, of the seven performances will attract capacity andiences.

With the greatly increased hotelfacilities of the city, the number of visitors is greater than ever before. Ample hotel accommodations now provided have resulted in the coming of hundreds of people from all over the south who hitherto have stayed away through fear of not securing accommodations they desired.

Scores of important social events are listed for the week and the brilliance and gaiety of the south's greatest gala event will outdo any which has gone before.

The seven operas to be sung are "La Gioconda," tonight; Verdi's "Falstaff" Tuesday night; Verdi's "Falstaff" Tuesday night; Wagnight; Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffmann," Saturday afterhoon, and Puccini's "Tosca," Saturday night.

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pected to reach the city today. Despite the fact that a number of them do not sing until late in the week,

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Newspaper Men Gagged and Prevented From Telling True State of

express, which has just reached Bel- fear.

express, which has just reached Belgrade, are believed to have brought the most authentic news of Bulgarian politics since the censorship was established.

Peasants and communists have overthrown the government and seized control in several interior districts where troops were few. The officials of these areas have been driven away, according to the travelers' accounts telegraphed from Belgrade.

Pass Through Line of Fire.

The Orient express passed through.

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Fight of a party of Jugo-Slav were removed and placed on a nearby lot, and are tonight being patrolled, in addition to the police force, by members of the Paul E. Bolding post, American Legion, Gainesville boy scouts and cadets from Riverside and communists have formed guerilla bands at mountain-side refuges and are harssing government troops throughout the country. Three thousand agrarians and communists have been arrested in Sofia.

Police Raids Continue,
Police raids are continuing in the city reservoir was the request of Mayor H. H. Dean, notified citylens of the city that the varieties of the city that t

celers' accounts telegraphed from Belgrade.

Pass Through Line of Fire.
The Orient express passed through an almost unbroken line of fire from the time it entered Bulgaria until it crossed the opposite frontier. Communists and agrarians were on one side of the right of way and government troops on the other. The rebels are armed with antiquated weapons and, for this reason, the eye witnesses of Bulgaria's unrest believe that the present uprising will be crushed within two weeks.

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Rome contributes the information that King Borls has expressed a resolve to abdicate if such a move the true state of affairs cannot be ascertained until the censor begins.
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Telling True State of Affairs, London Hears.

By Charles M. McCann.

London, April 19.—Uncensored news leaking through the military barriers surrounding Bulgaria indicates that a revolution is in progress before the eyes of gagged newspapermen. Travelers aboard the Orient express, which has just reached Belging True State of Agents army are more mough to cope with the rebels, it is believed.

Communication Suspended.

Telegraph and telephone communication between Belgrade and Sofia and other European capitals has been suspended by order of the Bulgarian military anthorities. The censorship of communication with the outside verloss papers are not permitted to recount the events subsequent to the explosion in the Sveti Kral cathedral. Public opinion in Bulgaria is alarmed and this measure is designed to prevent further excitement of popular fear.

IN AUTO ACCIDENTS Continued from First Page.

left leg was severely bruised and he had other bruises about the body. The accident occurred on Luckie street, near Simpson street. Mrs. Thompson Hort.

Mrs. Thompson told doctors at the Grady hospital that she was thrown

she said.

A. E. Freen had his hand badly mashed as the door of an automobile was closed on it. Examination at the hospital showed that no bones were

The two Lovejoy citizens were in-jured, they told hospital authorities, n a collision between an automobile

M's Melton suffered a lacerated but she did not inform doctors of the details of the accident. Little (hild Hurt.

Evelyn Pharr, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pharr, 111
Broyles street, is in Davis-Fischer in a serious condition, as a result of an automobile collision on Peachtree street, near Brookwood station, early Saturday night. The car in which the child was riding was driven by her mother while the driver of the second machine which figured in the accident could not be learned as no report was filed at police headquarters.

ters.

The child was thrown rgainst the windshield of the car, and the broken glass cut a long gash across her

glass cut a long gash across her throat.

Mre. Pharr was coming toward At-lanta, it is said, while the other auto-mobile was outbound. The cause of the accident was not revealed. Three of the occupants of the Pharr machine were injured slightly.

since then Mr. Stattery has refused to confirm or deny that the witness, referred to is Mr. Nyce. However, on arrival here today, Mr. Nyce declared that if the government asked him to "tell such a tale as that, they are in for a big surprise, for nothing of the sort ever happened, as far as I know."

I know."
"Certain it is." Mr. Nyce told
newspapermen, "Senator Wheeler
never made any such appeal to me.
I never talked to him but once in my life, and the conversation did not last more than ten minutes. That talk had to do with the financial troubles of Gordon Campbell. To say Wheel-er offered me a 50-50 share in any land or compensation whatever is just poppycock. He never even sug-certed any such thing." gested any such thing."

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, chief of defense counsel, announced today that when the government rests its case he would move for a directed verdict of acquittal.

FIRE DAMAGE \$300,000 AT GAINESVILLE

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is stated.

Several large telephone cables were snapped by the flames and a fourth of the telephone subscribers, were without service. Additional supplies and cables were rushed from Atlanta Sunday night, however, and normal telephone service will be restored important to the cause of conservation; Mr. Grinnell for his promotion of outdoor life, and Miss Berry for her work in advancing the welfare of the cause of conservation.

ner in which Georgia towns responded to Gainesville's call for aid, and stated that "bigger and better buildings will at once be erected on the burned area."

Chief W. B. Cody, of the Atlanta

Grady hospital that she was thrown against the windshield and injured when the automobile her husband was driving down an incline, near Lakewood, left the road and ran into a house. Her husband escaped injury,

CHATTER OF COUP

Continued From First Page. entitled. Across the vast expanse of Dawes."

his waistcoat swung a heavy silver Dominated His Audience.

The old war leader was in sharp contrast to the many be-medaied junkers and military men who bel-lowed bravo to their idol with the mechanical precision of a college rootmechanical precision of a college rooting section. Hindenburg wore the poker face acquired in long terms of campaigning, with his reputation depending on the luck and strategy of war. His voice is not strong, but the man's platform presence is as commanding as that of a lone lion in a cage. He dominated the ball as he dominated his armies.

Occasionally he raised his voice for

MISS BERRY WINS ROOSEVELT MEDAL

Texas, general attorney for the L. R. & N. of Texas, the Katy system and other Texas lines, has been in New

Orleans for two days conferring with Judge R. E. Milling, general solicitor for the L. R. & N. Mr. McMahon last night declared that a practical consolidation of the four lines will be

effected.
While declining to make any for mal statement as to the status of the deal, Mr. McMahon intimated that it would be consummated shortly, and

that both the Louisiana and Texas

properties of the L. R. & N. would taken over.

TEN GERMANS DIE

WHEN AVALANCHE

Berlin, April 19.—Ten persons were killed and at least 30 were in-jured when an avalanche overwhelmed a train near Irkutsk in eastern Si-

beria, according to dispatches received here Sunday.

Rescuers extricated the 40 dead and injured passengers from the wreckage and are searching for

Open 2-Week Revival;

Business Houses Close

Cedartown, Ga., April 19 .- (Spe-

cial.)—Simultaneous revival services began in all the uptown churches here today and will continue for two

weeks. These meetings will be held by the First Presbyterian church, the First Baptist church and the First Methodist church. St. James Episco-

pal church has just finished observ-ing Lenten services and therefore with not enter this revival. However, the rector, Rev. W. F. Moses, and his

congregation are cooperating heartily in this movement. The Ministerial Association of Ce-

dartown some time ago decided better results would be obtained by each church holding its own meetings

Rev. Richard C. Wilson, Jr., of

New York, April 19.—There were 114,311,000 people in the United States, excluding Alaska, at the first of this year, according to the national bureau of research.

This figure shows a slight decline in the rate of population increase, probably traceable to immigration restrictions, as only 315,000 aliens entered the country last year.

For sixteen years, the research bureau says, the average increase was 1.550,000, or 1.55 per cent. but in 1924 the increase was 1.627,000, which is equal to 1.44 per cent.

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MISS MARTHA BERRY.

New York, April 19.—The Roosevelt Memorial association today announced that Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania; George Bird Grinnell, of New York, editor of Ferest and Stream, and Miss Martha Berry, of Mount Berry Ga, have been awarded

women and children in the mountain districts of her state. All three were friends of President Rosevelt. The medals will be presented by President Coolidge at the white house on May 15.

swore allegiance, there was a flicke of emotion on the candidate's face.

Not once did this massive man, who had sworn allegiance to the kaiser. Chief W. B. Cody, of the Atlanta fire department, took one fire trunk from station No. 1 with 17 men and 2,000 feet of hose to Gainesville Sunday night, but arrived after the flames were under control, despite a record run.

C. G. Beck, Georgia manager for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, Sunday night paid tribute to the heroism of Gainesville telephone operators in remaining at their posts while the flames stretched

GOES TO "PEEPUL"

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BRANDED AS LIES headed by young Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania, said, "It must be

Dawes."
Butler retorted, "It can't be

Dawes."

It was Dawes. So when the vice president finished his attack on the senate rules in his luncheon address he looked hard at Senator Butler and rather than a union meeting. How-ever, all the churches are working in unison; and cottage prayer meetings have been held throughout the city "I am going to appeal to you as this week, to which members of all denominations indiscriminately at

part of Senator Butler's constituency part of Senator Butler's constituency to express your opinion on senate rules. All of you who think the rules ought to be changed, get up."

After all had been seated again, Dawes again turned to Butler:

"I want to hear what Senator Butler has to see the senator butler has to see the senator." Rev. Richard C. Wilson, Jr., of Cartersville, will assist the local pastor, Rev. C. L. Power, at the First Presbyterian church.
Dr. C. W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Atlanta, will assist the local pastor, Rev. M. H. Massey, at the First Baptist church. Dr. L. M. Twiggs, the pastor of St. John's in Atlanta, will assist the local pastor, Rev. V. E. Lanford, at the First Methodist church. Smith Richardson, of Gainesville, will have

emphasis.

"With God's help we will come forward," rolled from his lips with stentiorian force sufficient to have commanded the attention of a regiment. Again when he spoke of his sacrifice in accepting the empire bloc candidacy, the old man spoke with reverberating emphasis. His 78 years were not apparent as he stood before his friends and the reporters.

Keeps Sphinx Expression

"With God's help we will come force with the wants the freedom of debate festriced somewhat so that the length of senate speeches at critical moments will cease to be measured by the limit of physical exhaustion. Under the present system a senator can talk as long as his tongue will function—unless two-thirds of the senate vote to dacy, the old man spoke with reverberating emphasis. His 78 years were not apparent as he stood before his friends and the reporters.

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Week-day services will be held at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and the business houses will close for these services.

U. S. CENSUS FIGURES

There has been practically no check on the freedom of debate save the conscience of the individual sen-Capital Lawyer

Acquits wheelers

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Dartment of the interior in seeking oil prospecting permits.

According to Mr. Slattery, the Montana senator promised to divide a generous fee with the lawyer if the latter would appear in the place of Wheeler before the interior department, in a claim regarded as being worth "millions of dollars." Slattery said Wheeler told the lawyer that he (Wheeler) did not wish to make an appearance at that time before the government department.

Keeps Sphinx Expression.

Almost throughout, Hindenburn maintained the expression of the sphinx. Even when the representatives of various parties smothered and almost mauled him in their efforts to was doing. Hindenburg was no more moved than was his wooden statue in Berlin when the good Berliners came during the war to swarm over it with their nails.

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and thirty-five minutes.

Dawes is seeking to mobilize public pressure on the senate. Only the senators themselves, by a majority vote, can change their rules. Senators are divided on the wisdom of the change aside from the element of chagrin injected by the manner in which Dawes raised the issue in his inaugural address. One group of senators believe the rules are obsolete. Another group feels that they are the only refuge of a minority. If any reform is achieved, it will be only after, a bitter fight.

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cial.)-An all-day meeting was held here Tuesday in the chapel of the EASTMAN YOUTH Southern Methodist Publishing house New Orleans Times-Picayune pub-by 100 representatives of the unificalishes a story in its issue of today tion forces of this church. Thirty-

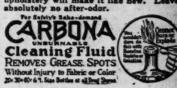
CONNECTS SOUTHWEST MEET. IN NASHVILLE

Nashville, Tenn., April 19.—(Spechamp, W. F. McMurry, S. R. Hay and H. M. DuBose.

SHOT BY POLICE IN MISSISSIPPI

Police charge Owens and a co panion, who escaped, were caught r bing a Grand Trunk express train

Cleans Furniture Upholsters



lishes a story in its issue of today which says that a four-line rail merger is contemplated whereby the Union Pacific railroad, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas system, the Louisiana Railway and Navigation company will be brought under one operating policy, to be effected by purchase of the Louisiana Railway and Navigation company by the Kansas City Southern. The paper's article further indicates that a large sum will be expended for rehabilitation of the physical properties of the L. R. & N., including terminal development at New Orleans, with probable extension of the L. R. & N. of Texas, from McKinney, Texas, to Fort Worth, to connect with Western rail system and the Katy lines in Texas. B. M. McMahahon, of Greenville, Texas, general afterney for the L. R. & N. of Texas, the Katy system and the Kay lines in Texas, B. M. McMahahon, of Greenville, Texas, general afterney for the L. R. & N. of Texas, the Katy system and the Kay lines in Texas, B. M. G. Texas, the Katy system and the Kay lines in Texas, general afterney for the L. R. & N. of Texas, the Katy system and the Kay lines in Texas, for a reroofing job?

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EVERLASTING LIGHT :- Thy sun shall no more go down; neither shall thy moon withdraw itself: for the Lord shall be thine everlasting light, and the days of thy mourning shall be ended. Isaiah 60:20.

"The Lord is my light and my salva-

tion.
Whom shall I fear?
The Lord is the strength of my life,
Of whom shall I be afraid?"

Shultz, anthropologist of the deinstitute, Washington, has just de- now anticipates clipping the radiclared that there are no such things cals' wings and the snatching of his mermaids-that what sailors tail feathers in his own coop. have taken for mermaids were really only manatees, warm-blooded mammals inhabiting the sea.

There must be mermaids, for there are sirens in great abundance, and after all how does a siren differ from a bird, later became a fish and in that iglas' 'Siren Land' has been This greatest authority ral on sirens describes their of their existence in a number of different countries."

There are really "proofs" of the existence of mermaids and sirens. between the king of Portugal and the grand master of the Order of Bob," to make the race for gov-James as to the ownership of sirens cast up by the waves. !t definitely ended in a statute read-"Be it enacted-that sirens by the waves upon land owned by the grand master shall pass into the possession of the king."

Then again, Jacobus Noierus spe cifically tells of a siren captured in 1403 in the Zuider sea. This one lived to a ripe old age, and though, she never spoke, she learned to sew, to spin, and to eat like a Dutchman.

Also, Pocahontas' boy friend Captain John Smith, himself deposes as follows: "I happened to be standing, at daybreak, on the shore not far from the harbor of St. John. when I observed a marine monster softly swimming toward me. Lovely was her shape; eyes, nose, ears, cheeks, mouth, neck, forehead; and the whole face was as that of the fairest maiden; her hair, of azure hue, fell over her shoulders." Surely we cannot disclaim the testimony of this rollicking old cavalier.

Then again Theodorus Gaza, who wrote the first Greek grammar, tells how a pretty sea lady, "absoluteiy human," was cast up on the beach, and how he escorted her back to the water.

One more; Henry Hudson's crew once saw a siren. Except for her speckled, porpoise tail, she was like a woman, "her skin very white and long hair hanging behind, of color black."

In the old days Odyesseus met the sirens. It goes:

While yet I speak the winged galley

And lo The Siren shores like mists

arise. Sunk were at once the winds; the air above

And waves below, at once forgot to move. Some demon calmed the air and

smoothed the deep, Hushed the loud winds, and charmed the waves to sleep.

venerable scientist, the faith we

have in these ancient authorities who could not have erred. Manatees - sea lions - pshaw! The idea of mistaking a beautiful now call a man a "genius" who

these unsightly monsters that serve no other good purpose than to attract entrance fees, to canvas-front side shows.

THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY. The Atlanta Biltmore celebrated its first anniversary on April 18. As during the opening week one year ago this week will be dedicated largely to social activities, the grand opera season furnishing the occasion and the setting for a series of varied and colorful events in keeping with the high ideals of Biltmore

"During the first year the Biltmore has made a much better showing than was expected," Mr. Candler In the hustlin' says. "The spirit in which the city of Atlanta has supported the hotel is Of the good times band, extremely gratifying to me. They have wholeheartedly supported it not only with their patronage, but with their praises to their out-of-town Till we shout for glory Where the angels stay. friends."

friends."

Mr. Candler was joined in the expression of appreciation by Mr.

All in the race To the get-there place.

To look old Trouble In. his wrinkled face! Judkins and William C. Royer, associate manager.

reflects great credit upon Atlanta,

In the approaching campaign of Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, to succeed himself the members of the of course He's wrong!

G. O. P. regulars expect to put the Better catch the big ones 'Fore the sun goes down. It is most surprising that Dr. La Follette strength in that state to its severest test. It is no secret, according to Washington dispatches, that President Coolidge

On the other hand, "forewarned is forearmed," and La Follette, it is said, will exhaust every effort to be said. The Springfield Union takes issue body of his own political comthe venerable scientist-and plexion. Therefore it will be a contest to determine whether or not La Follette remains "the master of

> Wisconsin." Charles Michelson in the New York World says:

"The president's interest goes b a bird, later became a fish and in that it seems to prefer witching shores to the open sea? We thought everybody knew there were sirens, now that Norman Douglas' 'Siren Land' has been a later of the wish of the later of the wish of the later of the wish of t ing Lenroot and putting in an organi zation man as governor, it will have considerable effect in the project of eliminating Ladd, of North Dakota,

that La Follette has chosen Gov-For instance, there was once a suit ernor J. J. Blaine to make the race for the senate, and his son, "Young ernor.

There is a possibility of a mistake in the report, however, for it will be recalled there was someand other marine monsters ejected thing of a split between La Follette and Governor Blaine in the campaign, the governor refusing to support the senator's candidate for sessing the utmost happiness and lightness of heart. I learned that his life was one of great sacrification. to elect the latter over the governor's head.

Naturally the regulars are doing what they can to enlarge this political crack into a chasm. "Coolidge and Dawes" clubs are being formed all over Wisconsin in the effort to build up an organization strong enough to contest the right of the La Follette crowd to the title of republican party and to force it to run its candidates on a third ticket.

The situation there is the begin ning of the congressional campaign of 1926. Senator La Follette will go to his home state next month to take direct charge of his campaign and on his decision may depend the chance for the republicans to control the next congress.

Judging by the city casualty records, the autos have ceased to speed to the railroad crossings to hunt trouble.

When the spring souvenir hunters are through, it's a wonder that there are blooms enough left for a

With the autos crowding us so, the next problem may be—where of Waycross today voted over 3 to With the autos crowding us so, shall we hang the airship?

will soon be dry.

has taken 20 cooks with him raises a doubt that "good digestion" will "wait on appetite."

Baseball is a surer sign of spring-Don', take away from us, most time than peach blooms and dogwood blossoms.

A scientist says that "long legs are a sign of genius." Well, they lady of the ocean blue for one of wins in a walking match.

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON

The Billville The plowlines of

the poets would please us best; but The opera of the dicated.) birds is waking

the woodlands to the only music

hat we can afservice.

Much satisfaction over results of the first year's operation of the Biltmore is expressed by William Candler, vice president and treasurer, and Holland B. Judkins, vice president and general manager.

"During the first year the Bilts."

All in the Race.

The Witness in Bad. ociate manager.

This is told, in the Lawrence World-Journal, of a local lawyer in a

the first year of this great Atlanta hostelry has exceeded in patronage that of the first year of any hotel of the immense Bilthotel of the immense Biltmore chain, with one possible exception. It illustrates not only Atlanta's appreciation of an asset that is unmistakable, but the potential position of Atlanta as one of the progressive, enterprising, forward-moving cities of America.

THE WISCONSIN TEST.

In the approaching campaign of

Holiday Jingle

The world steps lively.
With "Happy Hands aroun"."
Better catch the big ones

'Fore the sun goes down! His Unlucky Day. "The editor is certainly out of luck," says the Adams Enterprise. "On Friday morning he was run down and over by an old rattletrap of a tioned in

By Radio?

This lyrical note, by Eleanor Frost, from the American Review—
Beloved, I sang to you tonight Over the pointed treetops.

Into the quiet evening to you have a light of the point of the poin I poured my songs.
And with the songs—
My heart!"

The Helpful Fisherman.

(From the Aurora Advertiser.)

Walter Drake says "bank" fishin's pretty good this spring. He was not with a party last week, and while laining the women drown their fishing the women drown the w helping the women drown their lish-worms by getting them in the water, instead of hanging them in the tree tops and letting them die there, he laid a baited hook and line on the laid a baited hook and line on the helping the women drown their fisheight he moderating Greek influgant finds separate indications eight existence in a number of difficult to countries."

| Certain species are decreasing while the progressive bloc that other wise will plague the administration during the two last years of the cooling term."

| Certain species are decreasing while other when the world when she lays an egg, but also when

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTERW ADAMS

THE MASK.

In front of the stage and behindall the difference in the world! Recently I learned of the life off stage of a man whom I greatly ad-mired because of his high artistic attainments.

I thought he must be a man pos-

physical suffering and despondency. It was a long time before I could reconcile myself to these facts. Then I thought of his mask! I thought of the pleasure and hap-piness he had been giving to thou-sands and thousands of people for years, as he made them think and laugh in front of the footlights.

What supreme bravery and fineness of character. No wonder this
man could stir and inspire. For one

has to walk into the depths, travel the rough roads, and know what real tears are before onecan move other: to feeling. Every one of us wears a mask.

And how many times we are mis-judged and taken for what we are We smile behind the mask-but if we understand—we disarm bitterness and instead of souring on the world, we become tolerant and kind. remember what the mask It softens the pain in other

does. It softens the pain in other people's hearts and gives courage to those who have keavy tasks to perform—after the "show" is over. ward duty, the fact remains that it is a privilege to be able to help others and to tell them where the bright spots of life are to be found. spots of life are to be found.

Masks are all right. They may ide much, but they reveal much as

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.) First Methodist Church At Waycross Opposes Unification 3 to 1

The latest wild prediction is not that the world's coming to an end after breakfast, but that New York will soon be dry 1 against the proposed plan of unied to the plan.

The fact that the Prince of Wales as taken 20 cooks with him raises doubt that "good digestion" will wait on appetite."

While it was generally conceded that the plan would be defeated by the congregation, the heavy opposition vote came somewhat as a surprise. The vote was 186 against, and 60 for unification.

Trinity Methodist church on last Wednesday evening voted unericant.

Wednesday evening voted unanimous-ly against the unification plan. ly against the unification plan.

Delegates named by the First
church today were: H. J. Benton,
Mrs. G. P. Folks, W. L. Hinson, J.
Ludlam, Larry E. Pedrick, John H.
Quarterman, Mrs. D. Salisbury, Mrs.
W. W. Sharpe and E. P. Thompson.
Delegates who will attend the con
ference by virtue of the offices they
hold are: Mrs. T. J. Darling, O. J. hold are: Mrs. T. J. Darling, Q. L. Garrett. P. N. Harley, Jr., and George N. MacDonell.

Band Concerts on Foreign Affairs

BY RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD Former Ambassador to Italy

(The administration is soft-pedalplease us best; but it's rare that you see a poet pulling discussion of war debts and disarmament at present. This is in recognition of the influence this country has on important political developments abroad. At the same time, no change in attitude has been indicated.) President Coolidge awakened a mild

buzz of comment by counselling some measure of reticence on the part of performers in our foreign policy brass band. Aside from the adaga that "he who talks will say something which isn't so." the president probably has in his mind

eign nations should represent as much unity and harmony as we can put into any time we intend to play. He and the secretary of state know, just as others who have had intimate contacts with international extenses. cts with international statescraft n Europe, that no useful concert of opinion can be even rehearsed here until some of the facts, moves, and changes upon which conclusions must be based have crystallized abroad.

is not always our move.

As it is today, the diplomatic and As it is today, the diplomatic and international situation is taking new forms every hour and some of our proposed policies, if drummed and fifed on the street in the morning, might appear foolish by night time since all the facts upon which they were based have been proved nonexistent or have completely turned over. A sound foreign policy must emerge slowly and be built on pains-taking search for truth and facts.

Some citizen, some senstor, some se timentalist—or even some propagand-ist—who has no responsibility for results—may go megaphoning an opinion which will invite false hopes or the irritable resentment of foreign peoples while the president and the whole diplomatic service are waiting for the gathering of dependable facts upon which, perhaps, the whole nation can be in harmony.

It can not be conceived by those who know the color, shape, and temperature of the president's mind that

who know the color, shape, and temperature of the president's mind that he would fail to encourage a development of foreign policy based upon free and democratic discussion. Indeed his purpose his to arrive at a result which will represent the whole nation's spirit and welfare. He may well advise against a few members of the band running off to play cornet solos. Unfortunately the loudest of these solo-pipers are those who have these solo-pipers are those who have not had much practice with their chosen instrument. They fail to dis-tinguish between the virtue of melody

and the vice of hasty discord.

The president no doubt wants everyone to play. But he counsels rehearone to play. But he counsels rehearsal. And if no rehearsal to gain harmony suits those who are hot with impatience, then the president may mildly suggest that before our performers who prefer to be solo players start to tooting, it would be a good thing to get a sheet of the music. Foreign policy is not improvised. The mature facts to base it on are as useful as notes are to a musician useful as notes are to a musician who without them might put a need less offense into the world's ear.

Any reader may obtain a personal reply to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Washington Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1322 New York Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents in stamps. Legal, medical and marital advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Unsigned letters cannot be answered. All letters are confidential.

Klan?

unlucky?

The popular explanation is that there are thirteen persons at the Last Supper, Judas being frequently represented as the thirteenth guest. Some

How was the last czar of Russia He and all the members of his fam-

ily were shot by his bolsheviki guards Are there any cases of suicide mentioned in the Bible? Yes; Saul, who fell on his own sword, and Judas, who hanged him-

self, after betraying Christ, are per-haps the most outstanding ones. What is the Geneva protocol? The Geneva protocol, which approved and adopted by the assembly of the League of Na on October 2, 1924, provided for the pacific settlement of international disputes to outlaw war. The conception by the members of the league of bas-ing the security of the world and its freedom from the crushing weight

Is a vacant house insurable?
This depends entirely upon the rules of the different companies. Generally speaking, however, insurance companies require that a house be occupied except for very short peri-

At what age will a boy be accepted for enlistment in the marine corps?

He can enlist at from 19 to 21 if after 21 no parental consent is nec

Is there any estimate made as to the losses of the American public annually from embezzlement?

It has been estimated by one of the large surety companies that the loss approximates \$125,000.000 a year.

quartz lamp is now widely employed

1,000 Acres in Peppers cotaries hacked themselves with is no scientific definition for It is a term used in palmistry

and fortune telling, meaning the ef-fect of the color of heavenly bodies on the lives of individuals. How many joints are there in the uman body? Approximately 450.

Ultraviolet light seems to have the

power to prevent rickets in young

animals and children, even when the

very gradual and easy stages, only

of the body uncovered the first day,

any other way than by rocking and walking the floor with him and twists and turns of the arms and don't drop off until two or three hours. He tires the mother out terrible, but if she lies down he cries they and and will not go to sleep.

so hard and will not go to sleep . . (S. R.)

Answer: The baby has been badly

the use—I can't seem to work the old dodge any more?" Then he will

Is it harmful to take the juice of

minutes and perhaps only

for ultraviolet ray treatment

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

ULTRAVIOLET RAY. The medical chief in an institution where ultraviolet light of ray is used most potent cures for rickets. Babies in the treatment of various forms of tuberculosis purchased some discarded more sunlight, and on the naked skin, are lamps which a street lighting company gladly sold him at a dollar lamp, and found that these gave the desired ultraviolet light in the most satisfactory form for use in the treatment of patients. The same institution had de luxe editions of all few the modern apparatus for giving ultraviolet light treatment, but the medical chief considered the dollar arc lamps superior to any of the fancy outfits.

of the body uncovered the first day, and a few more minutes each succeeding day. About half the amount of exposure mother herself would find comfortable, is a good rule.

The ultraviolet light is the part of the solar grant trum that tank the skin.

which will admit the ultraviolet rays of sunlight (ordinary giass does not permit the ultraviolet rays to pass hrough) certain firms now put used quartz panes, 5x8 inhees, 1-8-nch thick, at a price of about \$35 a pane. Quartz permits ultraviolet rays to pass through. From 25 to 40 panes of this fuzed quartz make a window large enough to be of use and such windows are being installed

hospitals. Ultraviolet ray must be clearly distinguished from the so-called "violet ray" machines sold to gullible folk who like to monkey with mysterious cure alls. The name of this latter toy is merely an appeal to half knowledge or credulity. Violet ray has no edge or credulity. Violet ray has no more remedial action than blue or Answer: The baby has been badly trained from the beginning. The only thing to do now is to prepare the baby properly for bed, by feeding, bathing, putting on his nighty, and tucking him in his bed in a darkened room alone. Have to let him cry it out for about three nights. After that he will say to himself: "What's the use—I can't seem to work the red or yellow light has, but it amusing to the children.
Ultraviolet ray is invisible; it has

Thin mica permits the ultraviolet rays to pass through. Thin celluliod permits part of the ultraviolet light permits part of the ultraviolet light to pass through. Quartz crystal permits most of the ultraviolet light to pass through. But the greatest potency of the ultraviolet ray is obtained from direct sunlight without any intervening filter or screen. The sun is the source of all ultraviolet light energy. The carbon arc lamp is rich in ultraviolet rays. The mercury vapor lamp invented by Arons, but patented by Cooper Hewitt, is rich in ultraviolet rays, but the glass in the vacuum tube filters out all of the ultraviolet rays, so that it has no the ultraviolet rays, so that it has no effect on the skin. though it be val-uable for illumination. Hereaus successfully fused quartz and the manu facture of quartz vacuum tubes be-came possible. The mercury vapor

shoes are made in the writings of Shakespeare? stition goes further back, even to the time of Neolithic man. The superstition is universal.

How was the large transfer of the superstition is universal.

What does the to a "T" mean?
The "T" square, or rule, is an in-

What is the motto of the Ku Klux

"Non silba sed anthar." meaning according to the klan, "Not for self but others."

How many allusions to boots and

strument used by mechanics and others when great exactness is re-quired. When anything is exactly right, therefore, "it suits to a 'T;" that is, it is correct in every way as a piece of work would be if measured by the "T" rule. When was the organ invented and be the convention theme of the 29th first used in churches?

The first invention of the organ

has been ascribed to Ctesibius, of Al-

exandria, who lived B. C. 150. But he period when this instrument was inclusive. Educators of national disintroduced into the churches of western Europe is rather uncertain. Pope Vitalian is supposed to have been the first to adopt it, about the year 670. But the earliest accounts to be relied on show that about the year 755 the Greek Emperor Copronymus sent an organ as a present to Pepin, king of France. In the time of Charlemagne, lowever, organs became common in Europe. The prince had one built in 812 at Aix La Chapelle on a Greek model, which the learned Benedictine. Bedos de Celles, considered

whose countrymen are due many of the improvements of the instrumin existence at the present time.

Who was "Bellona?" Who was "Bellona?"
In mythology, the wife of Mars and the Goddess of War. Her parents were called Bellonarii. On the 24th of March. Bellona's day, her

What is an "astral color?"

feeding is at fault. It is one of the self-sustaining. and older children should be given In addition to cotton as a cash crop more than 1,000 acres are being plantnimento peppers. than they generally are permitted to enjoy. An infant unaccustomed to Business Man's Plane exposure of the skin to sunlight should not be unreasonably exposed, but the exposure should be made by

> London, April 19.—A business man's airplane, retailed for \$4,500 and cheaper to run than a high-powered automobile, has been put on the British market. Successful tests have been made of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Very Bad Training.

How can you put a baby to sleen
16 months old if he won't go to sleep

Jackson, Ga., April 18.—(Special.) Announcement is made that the Pres-oyterian synod of Georgia will hold the Georgia young people's conference at Indian Springs June 11-19. at Indian Springs June 11-10.

Arrangements are already being made for entertaining the conference and the attendance will be about 300.

The boys will be entertained at the Elder hotel, and the girls at the Foy hotel. The conference will bring the Indian Springs many of the wellold dodge any more?" Then he will fall asleep, and if moth!r and the relations and the neighbors do not insist on reviving the old habits, the baby will give no more trouble. No doubt the baby doesn't get a square deal in the way of bathing and proper dress, and very likely his food is wrong too. to Indian Springs many of the well-known church and Sunday school workers of the Presbyterian church.

Indian Springs was selected for th

lemon without water every morning before breakfast? Also will it even-tually reduce flesh? (M. E. W.) Answer: No, the lemon is wholesome if you like it. The notion that lemon reduces flesh is nonsense.

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The convention is one of the large est of the year and elaborate plans are being made to entertain the visitors. The program in full will be about the program of the large transfer of the program of the large transfer of the large plans are being made to entertain the visitors. Hope Springs Eternal



IN NATIONAL CONGRESS

Austin. Texas, April 19 .- The 'home and school-in education" will annual session of the National Con gress of Parents and Teachers, sched uled to meet here April 27 to May 2, tinction and leaders in the parentteacher movement will lead the pro-

Men will appear on the speaking program and in the deliberations for

the first time.

The list of convention speakers includes Dr. W. M. V. Splawn, president of the University of Texas: Dr. F. D. Slutz, Payton, Ohio; Mrs. Cora F. D. Slutz, Payton, Omo; Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, chairman illiteracy commission, World Federation Edu-cation association; Dr. Helen T. Woolley, Detroit, and Dr. Willis A. Courtey, president of the Geograp Edu-Sutton, president of the Georgia Education association.

Round-table discussions in charge

and. In the fifteenth century half notes were introduced at Venice, and also pedals, or foot keys, which were invented by Bernhard, a German, to will figure prominently in sessions **Butts County Farmers** Advanced in Planting;

> Favored by almost ideal weather conditions farmers of Butts county are well advanced with the planting of cotton. It is said there will be a cotton. It is said there will be a slight increase in acreage over 1924 and the thorough preparation of the soil, the best in many years, together with the intelligent use of poison with the intelligent use of poison leads to the belief that a fair crop of cotton will be produced this sea-son. Last year's crop was 5,766 bales, which was an increase of 2,000 bales

over the preceding year.

All farm work is well advanced for the season. The acreage to corn. well-known farmers assert, is the largest in a number of years. Large hay crops, in which soy beans will be featured, will be planted, and efforts are being made to make every

Retailing at \$4,500.00 Now on British Market

The ultraviolet light is the part of the solar spectrum that tank the skin Patients in hospitals, where ultraviolet light treatment is used become mahogany brown after months of it. Their skin becomes remarkably fine and soft in texture at the same time.

Successful tests have been made of the first batch of the new planes, and the de Haviland company, which is putting them out, is already talking of reducing the price to \$3,750 when mass production begins.

The new plane has a wing span of 23 feet and an engine of 60-horse which makes 20 miles to a

At Indian Springs

nually hereafter.

The convention is one of the largest of the year and elaborate plans

PARENTS AND TEACHERS Coolidge Spokesmen Frown Upon Proposal To Change Ban on Quoting President

dent by Newspaper Men Will Not Be Rescinded.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. Washington, April 18.—Agitation for a change in the practice which forbids direct quotation of what Presi-dent Coolidge says in his regular press conference has brought from the chief executive's spokesman the statement that no modification can be con-

This rule, which has been criticized by some of the correspondents here, is responsible for many of the cumbersome and vague dispatches that come out of Washington. Sometimes it causes considerable embarrassment all around, with the burden resting

chiefly on the newspapers.

The rule in vogue since the conferences were established by President Wilson is that the president is not to be quoted directly or indirectly. That is to say, no dispatch may be written out of the president's conference like these ence like these:

"I believe in economy," President Coolidge said at the white house press

"President Coolidge said he believes Forms Are Forbidden

Those two forms or variants hem are forbidden and the corresp dent who uses them in writing about white house press conference is This compels the reporters to the president's utterances into one of these or similar forms: "President Coolidge believes in

conomy, it was learned at the white President Coolidge has permitted it to become known that he believes economy.
"A white house spokesman said.

President Coolidge

"It is learned in circles close to the white house that President Coolidge believes in economy."

This policy sometimes leads to rather ludicrous results as it did in the cooling of the cooling of the cooling of the weekington.

rather ludierous results as it did in the following item in The Washington Post last Wednesday morning:

President Coolidge yesterday let it be known that he does not believe strong, able-bodied men, should pass a lot of time angling for fish. The president does not believe that men of mature years should waste their time trying to catch fish, it is said. He holds that fishing belongs to the youth of the country and not to adults, who ought to be giving attenyouth of the country and not to adults, who ought to be giving atten-tion to business."

Reasons Are Explained. The purpose of the rule is to ect the president against hasty, temporaneous utterances. He swers questions off-hand in the proconferences and not only speaks has-tily, but often without having had power, which makes 20 miles to a gallon of gasoline. It carries fuel for a 300-mile flight and can be geared down to 38 miles an hour.

The ordinary man, the producers claim, can learn within a few days to fly one of the near planes. The compelling him to embalm mount to compelling him to embalm the circumstances would be tantaclaim, can learn within a few days to
fly one of the new planes. They are
specially reinforced to permit landing
on rough ground.

Presbyterians To Hold

Young People's Meet

At Indian Springs

The circumstances would be tantamount to compelling him to embal in
in cold type, presidential opinions
which might cause no end of embarrassment to the government. The
theory is that it is better for the president to take this informal means of
giving the public a hint of what he is
thinking than not to give them any
thing until formal announcements of
thinking than not to give them any
thing until formal announcements of
only of Sunday Thiever

Stand, belonging to within wilse
a negro. 78 Houston street, early Su
day morning and carried away the p

thing until formal announcements of policy are ready.

That is the theory. Critics reply that in practice the rule works unfairly because the president, without assuming any responsibility for his utterances. can "plant" dispatches in the press, place an idea, a criticism, a complaint, or a boost for some policy before the public without having to take responsibility for any unexpected unfavorable reaction.

pected unfavorable reaction.

Just before Jules Jusserand retired as French ambassador he spoke to a Woman's club here saying France needed a moratorium. The president's spokesman made some comment which cating that the press reports had been

Harding Took Blame President Harding once placed an Marietta. She was rushed to the hos-croneous construction on one of the pital but died without regaining con-ceaties and ing before the arms con-

Policy Which Forbids Diall blame for the mistake and thus clearing the correspondents of any charge of misinterpreting his words. rect Quotation on Presi-

Suggestions have been made that the president at least provide the cor-respondents with a stenographic transcript of his conference remarks so that even though he may not would be a means of refreshing th memory of the correspondents and would help them in reflecting accurately the white house view. This suggestion was not received with favor, however, by those close to the president. So the current sys-

Washington, April 19.—Operation of barge transportation lines on the Mississippi and Warrior rivers by the Inland Waterways corporation since it was created June 1, 1924, has resulted in winning out lightly to transport since it was created other, resulted in wiping out liabilities totaling \$588,114.7 and, moreover, current assets of \$2.5.426.21 were shown April 1, 1925, the war department has

The financial status of the corporation was set forth in a statement sub-mitted to the director of the budget by Brigadier General T. Q. Ashburn, executive officer, and approved by Secretary Weeks as head of the corporation. It shows during January, February and March this year, \$149. 577.55 was earned above all operating expenses. New equipment costing \$810.383.44 was purchased during the \$810,385.44 was purchased during the operating period and a working fund of \$200,000 was set up in New Orleans. In addition, the corporation has deposits in banks totaling \$206,450, of which \$106,000 was remitted by the New Orleans base.

Up to April 1, a total of 912,082 tons of miscellaneous freight, producing a total revenue of \$2.870,383.86, was carried by the two river services.

Two Men Plunge 60 Feet in Car, Slightly Hurt

Dallas, Ga., April 19 .- (Special.) Two young men giving their names as R. L. Duke and Howard Jones. of Atlanta, had a narrow escape from death here today when the automobile in which they were riding plunged through a bridge which spans the tracks of the Seaboard railroad, falling a distance of 60 feet.

Although the car was a complete wreck, the men escaped with minor

injuries, and soon returned to their homes in Atlanta. Pay-Station Phone Of Sunday Thieves

day morning and carried away the pay from the wall. Nothing else of value

MRS. DAVIES TO REST IN WEST VIEW TODAY Funeral services for Mrs. W. A. Davies, of 233 East Tenth street, who died late Saturday at Grady hospital of injuries received earlier in the

day when she was struck down by an automobile at the corner of Broad and Marietta streets, will be held at 11 kesman made some comment which med to all newspaper men who ird it to be in the nature of a rese. But the next day the white is issued a formal statement indicing that the press reports had been Marnetta Streets, while be nead at 14 o'clock this morning from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, with Rev. J. W. Caldwell officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

Mrs. Davies was struck down as

she stepped from the curb to cross to the safety zone on Broad street, at

By New York Opera-Goers, Displacing Italian Composers

Maria Jeritza Signs Con- ance.

number of performances by the Metropolitan Opera company, supplanting the Italians, who had reigned since 1917. The Metropolitan tonight closed the season with "Il Trovatore,"







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a fit, so stays put.

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a record season in point of attend

Maria Jeritza Signs Contract To Sing at Least
Two More Years With
Metropolitan.

New York, April 19.— Richard
Wagner again is enthroned king in the hearts of New York opera-goers.
For the first time since the war, the works of the German master during the season of 1924-25 led all others in number of performances by the Metropolity of the season of 1924-25 led all others in number of performances by the Metropolity of the season of 1924-25 led all others in number of performances by the Metropolity of the season of 1924-25 led all others in number of performances by the Metropolity of the season of 1924-25 led all others in number of performances by the Metropolity of the season of 1924-25 led all others in number of performances by the Metropolity of the season of 1924-25 led all others in number of performances by the Metropolity of the season of 1924-25 led all others in number of performances in the Metropolitan opera house and 47 outside New York, in Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Atlanta. Cleveland and Rochester.

Jeritza Signs for Two Years.

Announcement came today from the office of Giulo Gatti-Cassaza, impresario of the Metropolitan, that Madame Marie Jeritza, the company's brilliant Vienness soprano, had signed a contract to sing with the Metropolitan for "at least two more years."

Madame Jeritza, the company's stars since 1921, sailed today for Europe with her husband, Baron Leopolity of the company's stars since 1921, sailed today for Europe with her husband, Baron Leopolity of the first time since the war, the works of the German master during the season of 1924-25 led all others in number of performances in the Metropolitan of the Metropolitan, and Rochester.

Jeritza Signs for Two Years.

Jeritza Signs for herselt on this point, but asserting that she would return to America in

eptember. The return of Wagner saw nine of The return of Wagner saw nine of his operas presented a total of 32 times, seven more times than the Italian of Verdi was heard from the Metropolitan stage. "Lohengrin" led in the Wagnerian score with six performances, followed by "Tannhauser" and "Die Meistersinger" with five each. Strauss, Janecek and Weber were the only other composers of operas sung in German, making a total of 44 performances of 14 operas in the German list.

in the German list.

Italians Lead Germans.

The combined number of Italian performances continued to outnumber those of the Germans, with 100 presentations of 23 different operas, the ever-popular Verdi leading with 25 renditions. Nine operas were sung in French a total of 35 times. Stravinsky's "Petrushka" was the only ballet given.

vinsky's "Petrushka" was the only ballet given.

On the road, the Verdi operas continued to dispute Wagner's, ascendancy, being given nine times to eight for the German master's works.

"Aida" and "Pagliacci" shared first honors in the New York season with eight presentations. Janecek's "Janufa," with Madame Jeritza in the title role, was added to the repertoire, an experiment which critics received coldly. Other additions were Verdi's "Falstaff" and Debussy's "Pelleas er Melisande."

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The company had more than its usual share of accidents and illness. usual share of accidents and illness. Typhoid fever in January deprived it of the services of its tenor, Giovanni Martinelli. The debut of Madame Nannie Larsen-Todsen, a newcomer from Sweden, had to be postponed in January when a horse stepped on her foot during a Wagnerian rehearsal. Curt Taucher, the German tenor, who suffered from the strenuousness of Wagner, when he fell on the stage one night in March, broke two fingers and sprained both hands, but continued to fill the title role in "Siegfried."

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A flurry was caused in mld-season by rumors of artistic discord between Madame Jeritza and Benianiamo Gigli, the Italian tenor, with whom she appeared in "Tosca," it being reported that the Viennese songbird had concluded one of her performances in tears. Official denials, however, were given to rumors that Madame Jeritza had refused to appear again and the season went on.

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New York, and two others from the west. President William E. Knox. head of the Bowery Savings bank, of New York, and other officers of the association, except Meivin A. Traylor. association, except Meivin A. Traylor, of Chicago, second 'vice president, were among those who registered today. Mr. Traylor, who is president of the First Trust and Savings bank, was unable to attend the meeting. Tomorrow's program is devoted to committee meetings and group conferences at which the work of the country of the country

cil will be threshed out in prepara-tion for consideration at the first general session of the council, schedaled for Tuesday morning at 9:30 uled for Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Another general session is alled for Tuesday night, with one each on the two succeeding days of the meeting. No intimation of the subjects most likely to be considered at the general meetings was being given out today by the bankers who had gathered here.

Entertainment features arranged for the bankers and their wives in

for the bankers and their wives in-clude a reception for tomorrow after-noon and dancing tomorrow night, golf, moving pictures and dancing on Tuesday; golf and a family dinner on Wednesday, and a concert for Thursday night. Merle Thorpe, ed-itor of The Nation's Business, is on the program for an address Wednes-day night.

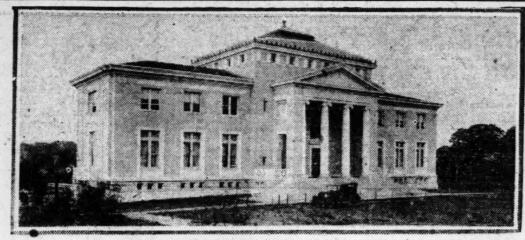
Many Subjects Covered. Many Subjects Covered.

Shaping up of the general program of the meeting will be in the hands of the following committees, called to meet tomorrow: Agricultural commission, Canadian relations, clearing house section of the executive committee, economic policy commission, federal legislation, finance, insurance, manylogable particularly and commission of eral legislation, finance, insurance, membership, national bank division of the executive committee, non-cash items committee, public education, public relations, savings bank division of the executive committee, state bank division, state legislation, state secretaries section, state taxation, special committee on taxation, and the trust

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Magnificent memorial on the campus of the University of Georgia, which will be dedicated Tuesday to the student-heroes of that institution who gave their lives for America in the World War. Hon. Newton D. Baker, secretary of war during the Wilson administration, will deliver the principal address.

Athens, Ga., April 19.— (Special.) Newton D. Baker's address here Tuesday morning, memorializing the Thesday morning, memorializing the University of Georgia boys who gave their lives in the service of America, will be the first event on the "Parents' Day" program which the university is holding on April 21-22. The purposes of "Parents' Day," which the university hones to make which the university hopes to make an annual event, are: Four Purposes.

1.—To cultivate and broaden the religious belief of the students at the University of Georgia.

University of Georgia.

2.—To enlist the more active interest and cooperation of parents, ministers and church laymen throughout the state in the work which—is being done for the religious welfare of the students at the University of Georgia by the University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., with the assistance of the local churches.

3.—To emphasize the fact that the University of Georgia desires that religious work be done among the students.

4.-To encourage the churches to 4.—To encourage the churches to see that this is their institution as well as that of the state and to help the churches feel their responsibility to the students of their respective denominations at the university.

For the first time in its life of more than a century the university is reaching out to obtain the aid of parents and pastors of all religious faiths to help its faculty develop the life of the boys and girls who go there to

the boys and girls who go there to equip themselves for their careers. All Cooperate.

The pastors and parents of univer-sity students have cooperated whole-heartedly with the university authori-

llowing day. At the Tuesday afternoon conferompany division of the executive

The reports of these committees, along with the reports of the officers, will be made at the general session of the council. Augusta, Ga., April 19.—Bankers from every state in the union were gathering here today for the spring meeting of the executive council of the American Bankers' association, which will get under way tomorrow to continue through Thursday.

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About 150 bankers, many of them accompanied by their wives, had arrived here by early tonight. A large number of them came on special trains, one of which was run through from the two the basic elements of prosperity.

"There was a general condition of over-optimism," his statement said, "and this has been largely deflated. The result is a more wholesome and dependable business attitude for continued general progress."

tinued general progress." Crop Prospects Good. After saying that crop prospects were "very good" and that the rural sections are pervaded with a spirit of hopefulness, Oscar Wells, president of the First National bank of Bir-mingham, in a statement made public today, asserted "it may be just as well that prosperity has not come in the form of heavy buying, for the con-tinued practice of economy, as evi-denced by the lack of buying, will contribute to the good of the future.

COX STRESSES NEED

Colonel Charles H. Cox, adjutant general of the state of Georgia and commandant of the 122d infantry of national guard, was principal speaker at meeting of Fitzhugh Lee Camp. No. 6, of the United Spanish-American war veterars, held Sunday afternoon at the suditorium.

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Colonel Cox stressed the needs of the national guard in Georgia and especially urged support of all military and civic organizations.

At the end of the meeting the camp adopted resolutions urging that the next session of the legislature make

next session of the legislature make more adequate provisions for maintenance of the national guard and also urged that all military and public-spirited organizations join in similar resolutions so that the state may be properly protected at all times.

The camp also passed resolutions indorsing the American Legion endowment fund and the pledge of \$100 made by Comrade S. C. Crane in the name of the camp and asked that all members of the organizations send their contributions to Comrade Edward Naley, quartermaster, care of ard Naley, quartermaster, care of Coca-Cola Bottling company, 460

An invitation from Mrs. William A. Wright, president of the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial association, asking the camp to participate in the Meorial day exercise and parade next morial day exercise and parade lext Sunday afternoon, was accepted and the camp decided to ask Theodore Roosevelt camp and the Veterins of Foreign wars to join with Fitshugh Lee camp in the parade and in exer-cises at the cemetery.

SUPER - VAUDEVILLE BILL UPON PROGRAM OF LOEW THIS WEEK

Through the opening of a new Loew theater in Birmingham, Atlanta amusement lovers will get an opportunity of seeing a super-vaule-ville bill at Loew's Grand theater this week. The new bill was sent south for the special purpose of christening the new Loew's Temple theater in Birmingham. "Pee Wee" Mvers and Ford Hanford, two sterling comedians appear as headliners. Other notable acts on the bill are The Deslys Sisters and company, dancing and musical turn; Gary and Baldi in "The Chauffeur and the Maid." Hazel Crosby, American prima donna, in a cycle of new songs, and the Three Londons,, comedy casting act.

Bishop Charles D. Brent, of the western diocese of New York, Episcopal church, and a world figure, will open the meeting with prayer. Bishop Ainsworth will offer the benediction At 1:30 o'clock the visiting parents and pastors and Athens citizens will attend a luncheon at Camp Wilkins on the agricultural college campus. That evening the visitors will be given a reception at War Memorial hall on the campus. At 10 o'clock Wednesday morning the second and final religious welfare conference will be

"Parents' Day" has been praised by many pastors and parents in Georgia and it is being considered by many as the boldest step toward unification of religious purpose in Georgia that has ever been taken.

Magnificent Structure.

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The elegant which is to be the most subside the term of the most subside the term of the university. It is located at a strategic point on the campus, serving both the State College of Agriculture and the university proper. It is the wish of the several committees that the friends of the university will address inquiries to the university officials, regarding this occasion and all who possibly can will attend. A dormitory has been set aside for the entertainment of the visitors and additional space will be proaside for the entertainment of the visi-tors and additional space will be pro-vided if necessary. It is to be a home-coming event for the university when, it is hoped, people from every section of Georgia will journey to Athens to see for themselves the won-derful institution which for more than century has been training the youth of the state in higher realms of learn-

Among the committee chairmen for ence. Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of Macon, will preside. Mr. Baker, who speaks at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, will be introduced by his personal triend, George Foster Peabody, life trustee of the university.

Harry Hodgson, Ned Hodgson, E. J. Low, Dr. W. D. Bocock, Dr. Woofter, Dr. Stevens, Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, Dr. John D. Mell, Dr. John W. Jenkins, S. E. Secret, and Don't W.

Countess of Lauderdale Here for Opera Season

The Countess of Lauderdale, formerly the Viscountess Maidstone, ar rived Sunday at the Atlanta Biltmore, where she will be the guest of

NEWTON D. BAKER.

ormed a friendship in London two ummers ago when Mrs. Mitchell was ouring England and later were joint narticipants in the social gayeties of Palm Beach and other fashionable Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gunby Mitchell during the week of opera which begins today.

Lady Lauderdale, wife of the Earl of Lauderdale, and Mrs. Mitchell

3 TO FACE TRIAL Mrs. Lucy Mays, of Austin, Texas, and Mrs. G. F. Parker, of Dallas, who recently celebrated their ninetieth birthday anniversary, are believed to

Rossville, Ga., April 19 .- Beulah Kilgore, Dr. T. F. Madden and H. K. Martin, held in jail in Chattaooga in connection with the killing of Dan C. Quinn, member of a wellknown family of this section, will be brought here Tuesday and given a preliminary hearing before Justice Ray Crowe.

Beulah Kilgore was taken to the Beulah Kilgore was taken to the scene of the alleged crime by Tennes-see officers Saturday and re-enacted the details of the killing. The woman-in the presence of the parents of the victim and a group of officers and newspapermen, pointed out the place where Quinn fell after being shot and the spot where his body was left near the Fort Oglethorpe street car track.

Oninn was killed on August 6.

1924 and the woman prisoner is said to have confessed that she was into have confessed that she was ined to shoot him by Martin and dden. Robbery is said to have

Madden. Robbery is said to have been the motive.

When informed that she would be tried in Rossville, the woman express-ed her fear of Georgia jails and Georrain courts. "They have some awful laws in Georgia." she said, "and I would rather take my chances in Tennessee. I hear that the Georgia ails are filled with moonshiners and roughneeks and I don't like that a bit."

METHODIST SCHOOL HEADS HOLD MEET IN NASHVILLE, TENN.

Nashville, Tenn.. April 19.—(Special.)—Southern Methodist headquarters here have been astir for several days over the annual session of the general board of education which as sembled Wednesday, with Judge John S. Candler, of the North Georgia conference presiding, in the absence of Bishop E. D. Mouzon.

Dr. William F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan college, is secretary of the important commission on the classification of colleges and is also the

the important commission on the classification of colleges and is also the member of the board of education for the South Georgia conference. Both Dr. Quillian and Judge Candler were accompanied by their wives on their visit to Nashville. Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, secretary of education of the North Georgia conference, was an invited guest of the board of education and sat throughout its sessions. The Georgians upon the board took

Until the establishment of the Portugese republic in 1910, prisoners in the Lisbon penitentiary were com-pelled to wear hoods and were never od to see the faces of their compsinons.

Wayeross, Ga., April 19.—Mrs. Thomas Burns, 55, formerly of Augusta, Ga., was killed and her husband seriously injured near here this a ternoon when the car Mr. Burns was driving overturned as he swerved from the road to avoid an approaching car. Mr. and Mrs Burns were en route

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the district conference that is opposed erated.

J. W. BLEASE HELD FOR GREENVILLE

Under a charge of issuing a worthless check for \$75, J. W. Blease, 41,
former electrical supply merchant and
contractor of Greenville, S. C., was
arrested for South Carolina authorities Sunday afternoon by City Detectives Lon W. Evans and T. J.
Harrison.

Blease, who stated that he is a
second cousin of the former South

Mr. and Mrs Burns were en route trom California to Tampa, Fla.

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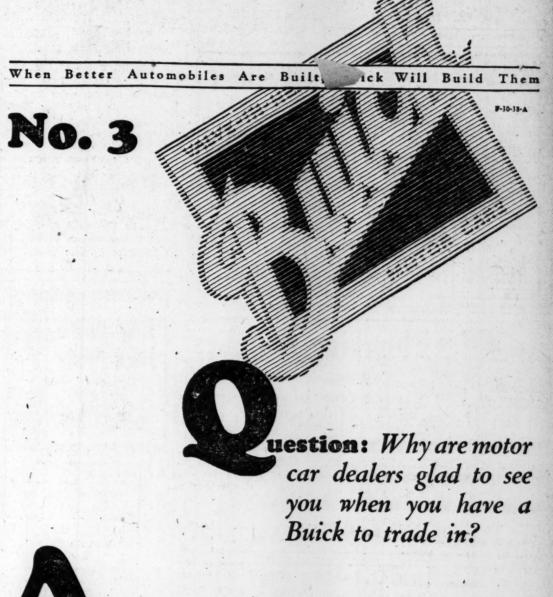
Blease, who stated that he is a second cousin of the former South Carolina governor. Cole Blease, has been engaged in local electrical work for four weeks. He was arrested at 79 Spring street, where he was room-

Blease stated that he could not a Columbus, Ga., April 19.—St.
Luke, the largest Methodist church in Greenville, but was certain there
Columbus, today elected delegation to pressed belief that he would be exon-

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J. H. ASHLEY, carpenter, 289 Ormond St., says: "My back ached continually and when I stooped, sharp pains took me across my kidneys. My kidneys acted too often and broke my rest several times at night. I used Doan's Pills and my health improved rapidly. I am now free of kidney trouble and enjoy a lasting cure."

MRS. J. B. REEVES, 83 Bankhead Ave., says: "My kidneys were weak and disordered and my back ached from morning until night. My kidneys acted too often and headaches and dizzy spells were common, too. The trouble made me nervous. Doan's Pills proved to be just what I needed and they weren't long in putting my back and kidneys in fine shape."

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bing their eyes to be sure that they are seeing straight, for when these people with their splendid organiza-

tion, experience and equipment get through with the old city hall it will be a new city hall.

Due to the height of the top of this Due to the height of the top of this building and the poor water pressure on the top floor the National people are installing a special electrically-driven force pump to force the water wherever they need it, while this pump was bought new for this par-ticular job it can be used to great advantage on the tallest building in

S. C. Orr, the president stated Saturday that never have they been so busy as they have been the past month, as it seems that more people are having them do all their hard-surface cleaning than ever before and especially is this so the past two weeks for it looks like that everybody is expecting some out-of-town visitors for grand opera and they are calling on us to make everything look bright

The National cleans the Glenn, Flation, Chamber of Commerce, the Metropolitan and Peachtree buildings every few weeks and have a large force of responsible people that they send out to all parts of the city where they clean everything from the cellar This firm started off as a one-man concern 16 years ago and the propri-etors, S. C. Orr and William Silvers,

own very beautiful homes, Mr. Orr-having just recently moved into his new home on Muscogee road, where it tiful flower and vegetable gardens.

Ed L. Young, the outside superinthem more than 10 years and is recognized as one of the most proficient men in this line of work and the of- parts of Atlanta.

Old City Hall To Be Made Pretty Girls Become Prettier New by Whitehall St. Firm Drinking "Wauseka" Water

girls seen in Atlanta at this time has received that old question of why Atlanta is specially favored in having so many pretty girls.

As this question is often asked by visitors they want to know by what laws of nature are the Atlanta girls

The question has "stumped" all authorities on pulchritude here in Atlanta to these many years for while the average person in Atlanta would say why that is easy, they were born good looking. good looking. This explanation would be alright

insofar as it pertains to pretty girls that inherited their good looks from their parents but how do they account for the big improvement of good looks of the average girl or woman that moves here from elsewhere.

Many years ago in a debate on this question one of the leading citizens of that time stated th, main rea-

son that Atlanta had so many pretty

girls then and always would have them was that our drinking water possessed just the proper elements to bring about this effect.

If that old citizen was right over 30 years ago, then to the Pura Water company much credit is due now, for never in the history of Atlanta have we so many pretty girls and never has there been such a demand for "Wauseka" lithia water as there has

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for the human system.

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There is a reason, however, why our Atlanta-made wieners are a little better than those made elsewhere for the makers of sausages of all kinds here in Atlanta are men of long ex-perience in this line and they study the needs and tastes of the people that eat the most of their wieners.

particular product and that extends is a very live town on the map.

In the large cities' signs are seen everywhere that state "Wieners served everywhere that state "Wieners served th place to another by overhead carriers, thus eliminating any hand-carrying or dragging over the flors, the idea

being at all times to keep clean meat at all times. Mr. Heinold added an additional service last year to carry out his sanitary idea by providing ever; stand that sells his Superior brand of Wien-

Take the Atlanta Sausage company, of 26-28 Howell Mill road. Here you will probably find one of the cleanest, most sanitary and up-to-date sausage plants in the world, as this plant was built last year with the sole idea of making it the model-plant in the sausage world.

The proprietor F H Heinold after the sausage world.

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So popular have these Superior brand of Wieners with wax paper bags, that they way send out these wieners in the cleanest way possible. The proprietor. F. H. Heinold, after being nearly 20 years in the saw get wieners in the Atlanta style is

works, Southern Bell, the Adair and

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In the days gone by if a man took pictures of people he was called a photographer and that was about all the general public expected he could do and they thought his field was

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people employed are out making shots" somewhere or some object to be sent to some part of this big has been for over 40 years in this country. While one crew is down in business and thoroughly understands country. While one crew is down in Florida "taking" some building or scene another is busy at the West Point mills, Cleveland-Oconee Lumber company. Stone Mountain Granite the best in the photograph business.

"Invertus Viscera" Found by Physician In Dead Man's Body

St. Louis, Mo., April 19 .- A condi-

left and left to right from normal.

The condition was described in the autopsy report as "situs inveterus viscera." Internally, there was a lateral transposition of all the thoratic and abdominal viscera, the report stated.

The finding of the autopsy was death from a ruptured liver. While he lived, the teamster, Joseph Kwiatkowski, 30, was a healthy man and it was commented that had the liver been in its normal place, the victim might have survived the accident.

In the finding of the autopsy was death from a ruptured liver. While he lived, the teamster, Joseph Kwiatkowski, 30, was a healthy man and it was so heavy as to make visa fees profitable for these nations, in some instances paying the operating costs of consular offices in this country.

Passport Visa Fee Abolishment Asked By Cabinet Chief

Washington, April 19 .-- Action of tion known virtually to medical liter- the state department, which announced ature only was made public today by today it had transmitted to all for-Dr. Theordore L. Carriere, coroner's eign capitals proposals for reciprocal physician, who performed a post-abolishment of visa fees on all passmortem examination yesterday of the ports except those of immigrants, is body of a teamster killed when run not expected to meet with favorable over by the wheels of his wagon. In response, in the opinion of some dipall, of more than 3,000 operations he lomats here, in time to relieve Amerihas performed, Dr. Carriere said he had never come upon it. Every organ was in reverse position of right to left and left to right from normal.

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Preaching on "The Second Coming of Christ," Rev. Luke E. Rader Sunday night addressed a capacity audience at the Central Baptist church.

The pastor quoted from the prophe sies of Peter, Paul and John, to show that the end of the world is not far off and to serve as a warning to those who are not prepared for the judgment to get ready for that great event.

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restated that peace on earth will confe only through the Prince of Peace, and that no league of nations will be effective that is not authorized and presided over by Christ.

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"Ed" and "Ma" McConnel. noted gospel singers, featured in the musical numbers of the service.

ITALIAN TROOPS TAKE 5,000 CAMELS AND 10,000 CATTLE

Rome. April 19.—Five thousand camels, 10,000 cattle and many prisoners have been taken by Italian troops in a sharp battle with north Africn tribesmen, according to military dispatches from Bengazi.

The Senussi warriors were surrounded by mounted troops and after short resistance fled. Their losses in killed and wounded are described as severe. The desert was strewn with dead and wounded Senussi when the fight ended.

Six columns of troops mounted in

trucks surprised the natives between Derna and Tobruk. The Italians were able to make their initial attack from the rear, which accounts for the great booty in animals.

MACON PRESBYTERY TO MEET TUESDAY

Macon, Ga., April 19.—(Special.)
The Macon Presbytery will meet here
on Tuesday in its 137th stated session. The opening sermon will be
by Rev. Louis R. Simpson, of Cuthbert, after which a moderator will
be selected.

On Wednesday, at 11 a. m., Rev. Robert M. Stimson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of Columbus, will deliver a sermon on "Family Religion."

Many delegates are expected from south Georgia towns.

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Athletics Fight Challenge Of Senators; Both Gotham Clubs Hit by Injuries

New York, April 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—Effective pitching of a variety rarely contributed early in the season, coupled with heavy hitting when only clusters of safeties would win, put Cincinnati and Cleveland in the pacemaking positions of the National and American league races during the first week of the 1925 pennant race. National League

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The Reds went to the first week of the 1925

The Reds went to the front with a rush behind three sensational pitching performances by Donohue, Rixey and Luque, the first of whom won two of the four triumphs posted by the senior circuit leaders. Failure af Carl Mays' arm to round to 1924 form cost the team one game in their series with St. Louis, while the entire line-up strengthened its attack toward the close of the week, piling up 12 hits against Pittsburg Saturday. Donohue's hurling was the dominant factor in Cincinnati's impressive first week. He limited opposing batters to a total of 10 hits in two games with the Cardinals and Pirates.

Athletics Get Jump.

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Athletics Get Jump.

Terrific hitting gave the Athletics a jump on the American field early in the week, only to have the Cleveland Indians rush to the top with four straight victories in a drive which combined two superb pitching performances by Uhle and Shaute and two batting flurries which rescued less impressive defensive exhibitions. Opening games of their series with St. Louis and Detroit were clinched for the Speaker entry only by sustained hitting throughout the nine-inings battles.

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The Athletics, checked in their dash by Boston, fought off the challenge of the champion Senators Saturday and maintained a threatening position in the younger effective provides the charge of the c urday and maintained a threatening position in the younger circuit under a barrage of base hits which was not interrupted during the week. A total of 59 safe drives hammered out by Connie Mack's club gave the former world's champions undisputed title to the week's battlag honors and was the outstanding teature of their play. Both New York clubs showed unmistakable signs of weakness resulting from injuries and sickness among their regulars. ing from injuries and section of games their regulars.

The week's major league record of games won and lost, runs, hits, errors, opponents' runs and bome runs, including games of Saturday, follows:

National League.

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SALLY OPENS SEVENTH **SEASON**

Columbia, S. C., April 49.—(By the Associated Press.) — Opening Its Seventh season tomorrow, the South Atlantic association will have many more prospective customers then the season for more prospective customers than was the case last year. Since the close of the 1924 season the circuit has of the 1924 season the circuit has been increased to eight clubs by the addition of Knoxville and Columbia.

Although the "Sally" of today has only recently blossomed from infancy to a lusty childhood, the mother, the South Atlantic league, was born to 1904 and lived through many fat and lean years before the more important consideration of war brought a suspension in 1917. When reorganized the "league" became an "association."

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Opening games will be played in four of the five states represented in the membership. The opening day schedule: Knoxville at Macon, Asheville at Augusta, Greenville at Charlotte, Spartanburg at Columbia.

The season opens with the following line-up of managers: Knoxville, Eddie McDonald; Macon, Ernie Burke; Asheville, Boh Higgins; Augusta, Troy Agnew; Greenville, Zinn Beck; Charlotte, Ray Kennedy; Spartanburg, Bernard ("Mike") Kelly; Columbia, Olin Perritt.

Manager Perritt will be forced to direct the Comers tomorrow, the Columbia manager suffering a broken leg during the practice period.

Augusta won the pennant last year. leg during the practice period.

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Demorest, Ga., April 18.—(Special.)—In a double bill with the freshmen of Clemson, the home boys won two games Saturday, both by the scores of 3 to 1.

Gill pitched the first rame for the Piedmonters and his brand of chunking was good. The batting of Wilder was a feature, getting three doubles out of four tries. RUTH'S, ORDERS New York. April 19.—Although Bahe Ruth, baseball's home run king, still had a slight temperature tonight, his physicians announced that virtually all signs of influenza and indigestion had disappeared. The physicians said Ruth still was in a weakened condition and it was not expected that he could return to the New York Yankee lineup for another month. First actual work on the Panama canal was started by the French in 1882.

o many workers have left Haiti Cuba that Cayes, Haiti, has a abor shortage.

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Augusta, Ga., April 19.—(Special.)
Playing in a three-ball match last week with Frank S. Danforth, of New York, and W. M. Harrison, Augusta, former state amateur champion, Billy Phinizy, 17-year-old local school boy, broke the record of the In many respects and it is the opinion of golfers here that the record will stand for many years. Another remarkable incident which will probably stand for many years, if not for all time, is that out of the Is holes he scored nine threes, taking a five on the fifth hole, a six on the figh hole, a six on the fifth sole, a six on the fifth hole, a six on the fifth and a five on the sixteenth.

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Billy Phinizy is the son of Charles o Phinizy president of the Georgia Railroad and Banking company.

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DICKERMAN PITCHES WELL.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. SOUTHERN LEAGUE,

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Five million gallons of gasoline is the daily production of one oil refin-ery in Richmond, Cal. Big wolves cross the international boundary from Canada and Mexico and raid American ranches.

The present year marks the 100th anniversary of the completion and opening of the great Eric canal. Forty of the 48 states constituting the union have prohibited prison whip-

Caledona Lodge No. 121, of this city, last night. Work in the third degree was put on, and Mr. Bamberger expressed himself as desighted with the work, this being the first time he had ever visited a Georgia lodge. **BASE BALL** M'KEEVER NAMED BROOKLYN CHIEFTAIN

AUGUSTA BOY Crackers Leading Southern LOCUST GROVE Batters With Sixty-Four Hits DEFEATS

Memphis. Tenn. April 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—Heavy hitting when hits meant runs has placed Atlanta, and Nashville leading the Southern Association, entering the second week of the 1925 baseball season.

Both teams showed on top today, giving each five victories out of six starts, and a comparatively comfortable lead at this early stage of the Polunteers: Cruise, hefty Baron rightfielder; Riley of the Bears, and Gulley, of the Travelers, and gond indifferent pitching contributed to the roor showing made by those teams left in the second division, Birmingham. Chattanooga, Mobile and the Memphis-Little Rock aggregations, who are tied for bottom position of the first four.

Vanderbilt Team Is Here For Series With Oglethorpe

BY B. H. VINCENT.

The Vanderbilt Commodores, after dores plenty of opposition in today's contest.

Saturday's victory over the Auburn Tigers, arrived in Atlanta this morning to open a two-game series with the Petrels out on Hermance tield. Same Petrels out on Hermance tield. While the Commodores were battling the Final game from the Tigers over at Auburn the Petrels were taking the final game from the Were taking the final game from the Howard college nine, so both teates expected to be in top form for their opening contest today. These their opening contest today. These and Tech series, so it is certain that the Petrels are going to Fun short on pitchers before these four games are over, unless Barbee and Willis are called upon to work on alternate days, which is hardly to be expected. Lefty Willis was held over from the Howard series so as to occupy the modores today. The acc of last season has yet to ring up his first win this season, but it has not been his fault miserably in the three contests he has pitched so far. With the inner works backing him as they did Ferguson in Saturday's game and he also will be available for Tuesday if Terrell fails to go well against the Vanderbilt in Saturday's game and he also will be available for Tuesday if Terrell fails to go well against the Vanderbilt in Saturday's game and he also will be available for Tuesday if Terrell fails to go well against the Vanderbilt in Saturday's game and he also will be available for Tuesday if Terrell fails to go well against the Vanderbilt in Saturday's game and he also will be available for Tuesday if Terrell fails to go well against the Vanderbilt in Saturday's game and he also will be available for Tuesday in Terrell fails to go well against the Vanderbilt in Saturday's game and he also will be available for Tuesday in Terrell fails to go well against the Vanderbilt in Saturday's game and he also will be available for Tuesday in Terrell fails to go well against the Vanderbilt fails to go well against the Vanderbilt in Saturday's game and he also will be available for Tuesday in the Howard in the Howard in Saturday's game and he also will be available for Tuesday in

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LaGrange, Ga., April 19.—(Spe cial.)—The Johnson Mill baseball team, managed by Milner, former Memphis outfielder, defeated the Thomaston nine, 4 to 0, here year, terday afternoon in a fast and interesting game. The features of the game was the hitting of Dunbar and the fielding of Manager Milner.

HAGAN SIGNS

AT PASADE

St. Petersburg, Fla., April Walter Hagen, British open champion and holder of the part of

Cedartown, Ga., April 19.—(Special.)—Charles A. Bamberger, post grand master of the Grand Lodge of Delaware Masons, was the guest of Caledonia Lodge No. 121, of this city, last night. Oakland City nine by a 4-to-3 score yesterday afternoon in the first of a double-header that was played on the Fort McPherson diamond.

The Georgia Railway and Power a company nine won a one-sided 16-to-6 game from the Honor Feds in the last game of the Sunday afternoon attraction.

In both games the team showed lack of practice and the games were full of errors. The last game especially was full of errors that was the direct cause of the majority of the runs made by the Power company. New York. April 19.—Edward J. McKeever automatically succeeds to the presidency of the Brooklyn National League baseball club as result of the death of Charles H. Ebbets. it was announced today Mr. Ebbets held a half interest in the club, the other 50 per cent being shared by Edward and Stephen McKeever. Mountain pine beecles destroyed

Montana forest region that will take over 20 years to reforest. To feed their population, England. Scotland and Wales have to import more than nine months' foor supplies.

Locust Grove, Ga., April 19 .- (Spe-

cial.)—The fast baseball nine of Locust Grove Institute kept its record Locust Grove Institute kept its record for the year clean by winning over the strong team of Lanier High, 7-5, expense of the Lookouts.

here Friday.

Lanier got off to a flying start in the first inning before Locust Grove could get started and pushed two runs across. Lanier scored another in the third, fourth and fifth, and it looked like a sure victory for Lanier In the third, fourth and fifth, and it looked like a sure victory for Lanier till the last high of the sixth, as they had held Locust Grove to three hits and no runs. In the sixth, Combs. the first man up for L. G. I., doubled to right and scored on Hammack's triple. Taylor, next up, doubled, sending Hammack across the plate.

L. G. I. did not score any more until the last half of the seventh, when the whole team caught their batting eye and collected six hits, and scored five runs, sending McGee. Lanier pitcher, to the showers to give way to Etheridge, who held L. G. I. scoreless the other inning.

Grove. Though threatened many times, he held Lanier to eight hits. Hammack, star third baseman for L. S. G. I., was the batting star of the day, getting a triple and two singles out of four trips to the plate.

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WILLIAMS GETS FIRST HOMER.

AT PASADENA

Thomaston nine. 4 to 0, here year terday afternoon in a fast and interesting game. The features of the game was the hitting of Dunbar and the fielding of Manager Milner.

Larson, lefthander who pitched assumer, was on the mound for the mound for the locals and held the Thomaston nine well in hand at all times. Medlin, weatherly and Miller. Atlanta boxs, played with Johnson's Möll.

SOLDIERS BEAT OAKLAND CITY

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The Fort McPherson baseball team won a well played game from the Oakland City nine by a 4-to-3 score yesterday afternoon in the first of a double-header that was played on the Fort McPherson diamond.

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SOUTHERN HANDLES TRAIN OF PINEAPPLES

Macon, Ga., April 19.—(Special.)— The first trainload of Cuban pineap-To feed their population, England. Scotland and Wales have to import more than nine months' foor supplies.

Insects infesting cereals kept in artions may be killed by passing an electric current through the package.

Cracker Pilot Gets Triple With Bases Full in Eighth; Pelicans Play Here Today

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 19.—(Special.)—Chattanooga defenders fought desperately against a momentarily impending Atlanta victory for seven innings here today, and Kenneth Sedgwick pitched himself out of a series of awesome situations, only to have the Crackers overwhelm him in the eighth inning. Bert Niehoff's triple with the bases full turned a 2-2 tie into a runaway and Atlanta won the final game of the opening Southern League

The victory gave the Crackers five

Previous to the clockouts.

Previous to the eighth it had been a hilarious time for a throng about as large as that of opening day, with the Crackers reaching third time and again with none out or one out without scoring, but it took gobs of curves for Sedgewick to emerge from all these abysses and when the final splurge came he was tired out.

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Mike Burke's flashy left fielding, a stremendous throw to the plate by Olivares in the eighth and doubles by two pinch hitters. Johnny Bates and Tom Rogers, in the ninth, were high spots of the Lookouts' play.

Two Batsmen Hit.

The Crackers, though they were unable to pound Sedgewick until the big blowup, kept getting their hits all the while and backed the steady Pipgras with equal steadiness.

There was no trace of the ill feeling stirred up between the players on the two teams in Atlanta, but the crowd raged a bit when Pipgras hit two batsmen in one inning, including Sedgwick, and they derided Bert Niehoff constantly as a spiker, although there was no hard sliding in the game, the players seeming to forbear. knowing that there was considerable tenseness about. On the other hand the known existenace of the rancor evidently contributed to the superb day at the box office.

Zoeller opened with a double and took third on Niehoff's long fly, but

at the box office.

Zoeller opened with a double and took third on Niehoff's long fly, but Good flied to Knaupp, who made a pretty catch in short center, and Cullop breezed.

In the last half, with two out, Zoeller tried a shoelace catch of Carroll's liner and it went for a double. Burke's looper to right for a bag scored Dixie.

In the second, Smith Wolked, task

Totals ... 35 8 14 27 13 x—Batted for Pipgras in eighth. CHATT... ab. r. h. po. a. Bandrimer, 3b. 5 1 1 2 5 Knaupp, 2b. 4 0 0 2 3 xRogers ... 1 0 1 0 0 Carroll, cf. 5 1 1 0 2 Burke, 1f. 4 0 2 7 0

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"I am appointing, therefore, a committee of citizens to serve as a governing board for a league to be known as the Junior Boys' league, this board to make rules governing the league, appoint umpires and generally supervise the conduct and activity of the

Second-hand sacks from America are used in France for moving the

Unemployed in Austria, in January, numbered 187,000, the highest num-ber since the war.

Smoke Kennesaw Cigars—5 Cents For the Man Who Knows. Marietta Cigar Co., Marietta, Ga.

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past first.

In the home fourth Pipgras has his only unsteady session. Anderson waithout and Barnes was hit. The Cuhan lined his bunt to Pipgras for a double play. Pipgras hit Sedgewick, but Izzy bounced out.

The Crackers had two men on in the third, fourth and fifth, but failed to register. Cullop bit in the fifth with two out and took third when Bandrimer amused the populace by the fifth Smith's pop-up, but on a double steal Anderson trapped.

The Bar Score.

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New Orleans, La., April 10.—When Determined the producer and to man park today, Larry Giller, and the prefect day. The home team had walled the self-case and came through in fine stylength of the populace by the pop

Hoffman. 3b.
Dowie. c.
Ewoldt, 2b.
Myers. ss.
Schilling, p. eveland, and scored the last run when the Cuban booted Smith's grounder.

In the Crackers' part of the ninth Brock's sacrifice and Courtney's iong Courtney was in wrong in the ninth Barnes opened with a hit, but Smith made a fast play on Olivares' smash for a double play. Bates' double. Bandrimer's infield hit and Rogers' double then scored two.

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Brilliant Dance Capital City Club

The brilliant supper-dance at the Capital City club Monday evening will be the initial social function of opera week, when Atlanta society and many distinguished visitors will assemble after witnessing the magnificent opera.

On this occasion the officials and artists of the Metropolitan Opera company and the directors of the Atlanta Music Festival association will be honor guests of the directors and officers of the Capital City

The honor guests will be seated at a large table placed in the ballroom. The officers and directors of the club, who with their wives and guests, will be seated at the artists' table, are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Perkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Black, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Macon

The past presidents of the club and their wives will be central fig-ures seated at the honor guests' table. They are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cohen Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson Mr. and Mrs. Edward Inman and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Dickey's Guests. James L. Dickey, president of the club and Mrs. Dickey will entertain as their special guests at the artists' table Mrs. T. C. Olney, of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Spalding, Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Childs, Mrs. Arthur Stevens, of Sa-vannah; Al Thornwell, Dr. E. G. Ballenger and Thomas Lyons.

Music for the dance will be furn-ished by the Wiedmeyer's orchestra from Huntington, W. Va.

Other Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meador will

entertain Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Raine and Mrs. Johnson, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Inman, Miss Mary Ballenger, Joseph Cooper and Samuel Inman Cooper were to-Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Glass, Mr.

E. Cone, of Lebanon, Ohio, and Miss Frances Erwin, of Mobile, Ala., were guests of Edward Danforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Shaw.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lolise, Mr. and
Mrs. Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Sunday Evening Mather will be together.

Baxter Maddox was host to Miss

Callie Orme, Misses Frances Hill and Emily Warner, of Nashille, Tenn.; Miss Maria Brown, Lawson

Johnson, Mrs. Louis Leonard, Mrs. Nell Farrow Lewis, Roy Booker d Ronald Eaton.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin's Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin nolds Clark. will entertain a group of friends in honor of their opera guests, Mr. | ning were Mrs. Don A. Pardee and and Mrs. Walter Guy, of Washing- her guest, Mrs. C. B. Wilmer, of ton, D. C. Invited to meet these Sewanee, Tenn. Mrs. J. C. Hunter guests will be Mr. and Mrs. A. R. had as her guests Mrs. George J. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spratling, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Adams, and Mrs. Earl Cone and Mr. and Mrs. George Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin, Jr., will have as their guests Mrs. Frank- dred. Williford. lin Adams, of Cleveland, Ohio: Mrs. Stacy Ernest Hill, Dr. Bernard Cline

A feature of the membership drive being conducted by the woman's division of the chamber of commerce was a tea given Friday evening to about 30 of Atlanta's most prominent business women, giving them an opportunity to know the organization, its plans, etc., with a view to becoming members.

Charming Opera-Goers To Be Seen in Boxes This Evening



At Georgian Terrace

genial groups dining at the Georgian Terrace Sunday evening concert din-Norris Broyles and Robert ner. This will be one of the gayest Maddox, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jennings for a number of grand opera stars. will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Casper and well-known society leaders from all over the south will congregate at this famous hotel. The Georgette orchestra was directed by Mrs. Rey-

Among those dining there last eve-Dexyter, Mrs. Margaret Stuart. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair had

as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George Damour, Mrs. Paul Brooks, her daughters, Misses Josephine and Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cooledge and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peeples were guests of Mrs. Mary Peeples

Stacy Ernest Hill, Dr. Bernard Cline and A. T. Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaRue and Mr. and Mrs. Berry Collins.

Dr. and Mrs. Berry Collins.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Shaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rayfield. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Howard will form a congenial party dining together.

John Stewart will be host to Miss Carolyn Coles, Miss Pauline Ware, Miss Arabelle Dudley, Bernard Neal, Joe Walker and Mrs. Harry Stearns will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. Stearns, Jr., and William Nash will form a party dining together.

Fred Tegder entertained Mrs. J. M. Harry, of Charles A. Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkln.

C. Tegder, Mrs. Gilbert Ausincup and Mrs. Harry Vorhees all of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harry, of Charles A. Mrs. Grover, Wash.

Fred Tegder entertained Mrs. J.
C. Tegder, Mrs. Gilbert Ausincup and Mrs. Harry Vorhees, all of Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. John O. DuPree and Joe Brannon.

Membership Tea Is

Feature of Drive.

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Social Notes From Bowden State College.

Dr. G. W. Camp, president of the

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left is Mrs. Charles Nunnally and the attractive figure at the upper right is Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr. Seen at the lower center is Mrs. William Candler. Photo of Mrs. Nunnally and of Mrs. Thornton by the Misses Mead and of Mrs. Candler by Thurston Hatcher.

Story of Tonight's Opera

"La Gioconda"

Gioconda is a ballad singer (So-starts to mob the old woman when prano) who is in love with Enzo Enzo appears and rescues her.

The group includes a trio of Atlanta's most beautiful young matrons who are enthusiastic music lovers and who will be the center

much admiration when they appear in their boxes this evening at the performance of "La Gioconda," at the opera. At the upper

membering his engagement with and led away to prison.

dently popular with his men, but re- Alvise, fails, is seized by the guards Laura, he sends them all below and Act four shows a ruined palace on keeps watch himself. Laura appears an island in the Adriatic. Venice is

and they plan to clope by boat as seen in the distance. Here Gioconda soon as there is enough wind to fill brings Laura-still unconscious. She the sails. Enzo goes to call the crew, sends messengers to find her mother. leaving Laura alone on deck. Gio-conda, disguised, enters and tells Enzo and, filled with generosity, plans

and Mrs. Bolling Sasenett, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers and Julian Camp will be together. Miss Jean Wilson, of Hartford, Conn., will dine with Thomas H. Scott and Ercoks Mell. Mrs. Flora McDaniel Pitts will

Supper-Dance

At Biltmore

Initiating the social program planned at the Atlanta Biltmore dur-

ing opera week will be the supper-dance following the opera "La Gio-

conda," at which several hundred guests will be entertained.

Mrs. Willard Brown and Mrs.

Norman Dike, of New York, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, will be attractive honor

guests at the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Artley, Mr.

On Monday

entertain in compliment to Mrs. Mae Coulcourn, of Roanoke, Va., the guest of Mrs. A. R. McMillam. The guests will include Mrs. Aurela Roach McMilliam, Miss Maud Mc-Milliam, Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier, Mrs. Moreland Speer and Mrs.

Mrs. M. B. Watson, Mrs. M. Bregor, Paul Duffee, Thomas K. Glenn, Mrs. Rosalie Mayer, Mrs. W. B. Disbro, Mrs. William Aker are among others who have made reservation for dinner.

Several parties have been arranged for Tuesday's supper-dance fol-lowing the opera Falstaff.

Mrs. T.C. Olney, of New Orleans, the guest of Mrs. William Spalding, will be honor guest at a party to be given by Mrs. Cliff C. Hatcher. The guest list will number 12.

Miss Frances Hill and Miss Emily Warner, of. Nashville, the lovely opera visitors of Miss Callie Orme, will be honor guests at a party at which William Sibley will entertain. Richard Courts and John Hopkins will complete the party. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis will en-

tertain in compliment to their guest, Mrs. Willard Brown and Mrs. Normand Dykes, of New York. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. John Little, Mr. and Mrs. J. John J. Watson, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, Dr. E. G. Ballenger, Sam Dunlap, of Macon and Mr.

Oriole Club Gives Dance.

An interesting occasion of the past week was the lovely dance given by the Oriole club at the home of Mrs. H. E. Ray on Ridge Crest road.

Estes was central figure at two beauat the Touraine and one at the Ven- Is Honor Guest.

A social occasion of the week was the birthday party given by the Julia Jackson chapter, Children of the Confederacy, in honor of General Thomas J. Shepard on his 79th an-niversary.

Heart-dice and dancing were pro-yided as any sements for the your

Meetings of the circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church will be held at the following places:

Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs.
S. W. Cook, chairman, 46 St. Charles avenue, Monday afternoon at 3 'clock.
Circle No. 3 will meet with Mrs.
Guy Crusselles, chairman, 728 Spring street, Monday afternoon at 3 'clock.
Circle No. 4 will meet with Mrs.
W. U. Cotton, chairman, 62 Park
Lane, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Circle No. 5, will meet with Mrs.
H. C. Grovs, chairman, 320 Grant street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Circle No. 6, Mrs. J. R. Thompson, chairman, will meet with Mrs. J. E.
McClelland, 792 East North avenue, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Take dightland avenue car.

Circle No. 7, Mrs. C. W. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jay McKen-

Circle No. 7, Mrs. C. W. Mills, chairman, will meet with Mrs. W. L. McCally, 60 Westwood avenue, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 8 will meet with Mrs. Wesk in Atlanta as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orme Campbell, on Peachtree street. Mrs. McKenna was formerly Ben R. Lacy, Jr., chairman, 64 Park Lane, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Atlanta Presbyterial will meet at the Gordon Street Presbyterian clourch April 27-29.

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Mrs. Rambo Will Address West End Civic Club April 22

Vednesday, April 22, at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 22, at 3 o'clock. This will be the last meeting before the election of officers in May and Mrs. Rambo's discourse will take the form of suggestions for constructive work for the coming year.

The club chorus will make its first public appearance and will sing two numbers under the direction of Mrs. Swan Burnett. Important reports will be made by Mrs. Tully Brooke and members of her committee, and Mrs. Murray Howard, president, who will preside, wishes to urge every member to be present.

The executive committee will meet at 2 o'clock, preceeding the business session, with Mrs. Arthur J. Merrill, chairman of the board, presiding. All reports for the year-book which have not been sent to Mrs. Manry must be handed in by Wednesday, as the

not been sent to Mrs. Manry must be handed in by Wednesday, as the copy will go to the printer this week. The literary committee, Mrs. J. W.

Mrs. R. K. Rambo will address the Voman's Civic club of West End Vednesday, April 22, at 3 o'clock.

Concert-Dinner

ciety leaders.

tists present.

and melodious "Lohengrin

were featured on the program.

Opera Arrivals at Biltmore. There was much social activity at the Atlanta Biltmore Sunday incident to the arrival of a number of Metro-politan stars and numerous visitors

Operantic Notes

BY RALPH T. JONES

Two of the most beautiful among the news photographers "did their the feminine contingent of the Metro- stuff," pulled him from the train and politan company arrived first of all. got an ample supply of long shots Rosa Ponselle everybody knows. But, except for those who have seen her since she reached here Friday, Atlanta doesn't know just how lovely she is this year. She was too good-looking for many a poor man's equanim- as, in the past, it has been customary

And Jeanne Gordon, the great contralto, who arived at Brookwood station Sunday. She sang here once before, in "Madame Butterfly," with Geraldine Farrar. Since that occasion she has developed until today she ranks as one of the greatest living contraltos. And, in regard to looks, it would be terribly hard to prove that she is not "the greatest" of them all.

Giacomo Lauri-Volpi is one of the newcomers to Atlanta. He also arrived at Brookwood Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Lauri-Volpi. The two were standing alone while the indefatigable Billy Guard hunted baggage and taxicabs, greeted friends and negative High school were light of the week is as excellent as was Fonville's.

Students and more of 'less ruin his flowerbeds. But this year the flowers are safe, for the rest of the pictures were shot in front of the station on the side-walk.

Wonder who I'll draw for a neighbor this year? Last time it was Fonville McWhorter, but he's desertied us and moved to Florida since. However, if it should be another bachelor, here's hoping that his selection of companions for the week is as excellent as was Fonville's.

Mrs. Jackson Reads

Opera "Lohengrin."

Students and mothers of the William A Bass Junior High school were

defatigable Billy Guard hunted baggage and taxicabs, greeted friends and aided news photographers in their work. An Atlantan filled with the idea of welcoming the Lauri-Volpis to the city and making them feel at home, approached, introduced himself and delivered a free and easy minute's monologue. Just trying 'em out, as it were. Mr. Lauri-Volpi looked blank. Mrs. Lauri-Volpi looked blank. Mrs. Lauri-Volpi appeared faintly interested, but distant. The Atlantan paused in his "line."

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"It will be a little harder for those who like to mingle with the stars in their idde hours, this year. For the hotel accommodations are divided. Some are at the Biltmore and some at the Georgian Terrace. However, the two hotels are not too far apart and if, after hearing Martinelit feel his latest and best at the Terrace you feel you simply must catch a glimpse of Jeanne Gordon in her afternoon ensemble—she is said to be the best dressed woman on the opera stage, either on or off—it's only four of the opera stage, either on or off—it's only four strying by blocks by foot or two minutes by taxi, to the Biltmore.

Why, was not divulged. But for why, was not divulged. But for why, was not divulged. But for strying from the profession was proved the best dressed woman on the opera stage, either on or off—it's only four strying from the profession of the school.

Inman park, when Mrs. San Depart under the parent-Teacher association of the school.

Mrs. Jackson, who is well known in Atlanta for her dramatic ability, gave an artistic and beautiful performance, the charming voice and fine deautiful performance. Her charming voice and fine deautiful performance, the charming voice and fine deautiful performance, the charming voice and fine deautiful performance in the charming voice and fine

the enjoyment of Atlantans and the numerous opera visitors, the grand opera dinner-concert at the Atlanta Biltmore on Sunday evening assembled a large throng of southern society leaders. ciety leaders.

An attractive program, embracing selections from the operas to be presented at the auditorium during the week, was presented by the symphony orchestra under the direction of Enrico Leide. Choice passages from "La Gioconda" and Wagner's poetic and melodious "Lobengin". previous years, in but 1925 she to line up to the photographees in one delightful to gaze on than the pet garden of the station master Gincomo Lauri-Volpi, the sensa-tional young Italian tenor of the Metropolitan company, and Mrs. Lauri-Volpi and Rosa Ponselle and Jeanne Gordon were among the arand more or less ruin his flowerbeds.

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Ponchielli's "La Gioconda" will be sung by the Metropolitan Opera company at the audi-

orium this evening. Mrs. Bates Block will entertain at a seated luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to Miss Callie Orme, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ridges will entertain at the Capital City club in compliment to Mrs. rd Goodwin, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Latimer Rudolph, of Gainesville.

There will be a supper-dance at the Capital City club. The stars of the Metropolitan Opera company will be honor guests at the supper-dance the Capital City club.

There will be a supper-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore. Mr. and Mrs. John Dozier Little will entertain at an elegantly-appointed supper follow the opera, honoring their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Watson, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman will entertain at the Biltmore in honor of Mrs. Willard

n and Mrs. Norman Dike, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis. Miss Frances Hill and Miss Emily Warner will be honor guests at the supper-party given the Biltmore by Baxter P. Maddox.

Tea-dance at the Georgian Terrace. Tea-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Mrs. Ronald Ransom will entertain at a mah-jongg tea at the Piedmont Driving club in or of Mrs. Wallace Wright, of England. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin will entertain at the Capital City club supper-dance in compli-

to their guest, Mrs. Franklin Adams, of Cieveland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin will entertain at the supper-dance at the Capital City club in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guy, of Washington, D. C.

Honor Guest at Luncheon



Miss Callie Orme, beautiful debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme, who will be honor guest at the seated luncheon given Monday at the Piedmont Driving club with Mrs. Bates Block as hostess.

Gordon, Lauri-volpi and other stars of the opera constellation. Streams of Atlantans called at the hotel during the day to chat and dine with the distinguished guests.

Among other prominent opera visitors who registered Sunday at the Biltmore were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wild and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ferris, of New Orleans; Mrs. George W. Connors, George W. Connors, George W. Connors, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Biggers and family, of Birmingham; Dr. J. E. Pollard, of Newark, N. J.; A. C. Wyatt, the water color artist, of Kingston, Novia Scotia; Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Jones, of Boston: Mr. and Mrs. John Logan, of Chicago; Mrs. A. C. Knight, of Jacksonville, who was joined by her son, Frank Knight, a student at Georgia Military academy; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burnette, of Macon; John W. Phillips, of New Orleans S. S. Dunlap, of Maeon; Mrs. W. B. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Warren, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Mary J. Henderson and Mrs. Frank L. Jones, of Troy, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Warren, B. C. Vaughn, A. C. Dodge, Mrs. L. G. Greene, and Oscar Swiedler, of New York; Mrs. R. E. Dismukes, of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Marsinall, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Jack Lambert, of Yayetteville: Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hiser, of Boston J. B. Eastman, of Washington: Sam G. Pickens of Sioux City, Iowa, and others.

S. Davies Warfield, of Baltimore, director of the Atlanta Music Festival association and a leading patron of grand opera in Atlanta for many years, will arrive at the Biltmore Monday.

Among the stars reaching the Biltmore during the day will be Madame more during the day will be Madame and summer season on Saturday aft-

den-terrace of the Atlanta Biltmore was formally opened for the spring and summer season on Saturday aft-

was given by one comparison of the property of

lin, Jack Sharp, Parks Huntt, Fitz-hugh Knox, Jr., Ted Miller, J. L. Richmond, Green Warren, Elbridge Stewart, Ed Van Winkle, Dr. Patrick H. Jones, Dick Hull, John Malone, John M. Slaton, 'r., Brooke Johnson and others. Social Notes From Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hardy Wellona announce the engagement of self. their daughter, Margaret McCullough

Rome, where she will take the part greatest work. of the "fairy queen" in the operetta "Zaida," put on by Miss Miriam Reynolds. Miss Patton will be heard in many solos and other musical feariously began to look over the list.

Miss Annie Louise Comfort enterthat 'Falstaff' is the only one we tained the members of the L. S. lack. By the way, could it be that Bridge club Friday afternoon, at her 'Falstaff' is a character in a comedy

from Toccoa, where she spent the week-end with relatives.

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Miss Addie Setze is visiting Mrs.

John S. Candler, in Atlanta.

William DuPre, president of the Textile fraternity of Georgia Tech, will leave next week for Lowell, will leave next week for Lowell.

Mrs. Bolan Brumby, Sr., and Miss brow for the tired outsiness man.

PALSTAFF -we've got to hear. It is a masterpiece of Verdi's, and ditto of Antonio Scotti. The young block, destroying four stores and ditto of Antonio Scotti. The young block, destroying four stores and ditto of Antonio Scotti. The young block, destroying four stores and ditto of Antonio Scotti. The young block, destroying four stores and ditto of Antonio Scotti. The young block, destroying four stores and ditto of Antonio Scotti. The young block, destroying four stores and ditto of Antonio Scotti. The young block is several others. The loss is can, found it his step to fame, and he is going to step again in Atlanta. will leave next week for Lowell,
Mass., where he goes as a delegate
to the Textile fraternity convention.
Miss Mary Shedden and Robert
Foreman. Jr., of Atlanta, were recent
guests of Mrs. John Boston.
Mrs. Randolph R. Claiborne, of

B Louise Dool

CONVERSATION in Atlanta this THEN we've never heard Chaliap week, with the Metropolitan Opera company in town for its annual Russia, and his Mefistofele of Boito's engagement of seven performances, opera is one of the things he has made

At least its inevitable beginnings

you going to hear?" about going every night? Mine is be-having like an angel. I don't know Now that's four. how far into the week it will last."

"I am glad there is one funny BUT how can we overlook Wednes

him to a matinee. At least, it is his pose that he is being dragged. The THAT would be five. And what pose that he is being dragged. sing has nothing to do with it of

sing has nothing to do with it of course, although he has admitted in former seasons that she needn't even sing as far as he is concerned, if she'll just stay on the stage a lot so he can look at her."

"I'm positively cutting out all parties for the week, so I can really enjoy the music. This business of going to a supper-dance after opera and meeting yourself when you are going home from the supper-dance on your way to a breakfast party before the next day's matinee is just too much of a good thing. By the middle of the week, if you keep it up, I don't see how anybody can tell whether the opera company is singing Falstaff or Lohengrin."

It is really an excellent thing for a person's digestion and the placidity of the nerves to have a dose occasion-ally of the suavity and sentimental beauty of a Puccini opera. We have had no such treatment lately, and we may feel at the last minute that our health for the next year possibly hinges on this spring tonic.

That's six.

Hoffmann?

Well. Eddie Johnson, as the pure in-heart and artisically elect familiarly call him, is to do the title role, and tell the tales of his loves—the Offenback version, that is—and Bori is to sing the double prima donna part and Hasselman is going to con-

AND so it goes. Our observation is by the way, that everybody must have bought season tickets. Certainly everybody is "our set." We don't know where the auditorium is going our case it looks like a hard life to put everybody. It can be a life for the week like a hard life on the week like a hard life.

know where the auditorium is going to put everybody. It only holds five or six or seven thousand people. Now, for ourself we are showing great self restraint—so far.

With a season ticket in our vanity bag, yet we know by many years of past experience that nobody on earth can really digest seven performances of grand opera in one week.

So we are saying at the start—four.

In any case it looks like a hard life for the next week.

Miss Griffin Is

Luncheon Hostess.

Miss Fannie May Griffin entertained a number of her young friends at a luncheon Wednesday in celebration of her thirteenth birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Griffin, in Linwood Park.

WE must hear "La Gioconda" WE must hear "La Gioconda" again, partly because we remember the brilliance of a former production, when Emmy Destinn and Louise Homer were featured in the roles that Rosa Ponselle and Jeanne Gordon will have on this season's opening night. Then Lauri-Volpi is a tenor we have yet to hear, and New York says he is worth while. It's all gruesome the support of the su

We had an idea of prepare their daughter, Margaret McCullough to Walter Elliott Zervey, Jr., of At-lanta, formerly of New Orleans. La. the marriage to be solemnized Wed-nesday, June 3.

Miss Sarah Patton left Friday for Rome, where she will take the part

When we were asked what play w "I'm afraid"-and he hesitated-

bridge club Friday atternoon, at her home on Cleveland street.

Banks DuPre, who is a student at McCalley school, Chattanooga, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs.
W. A. DuPre.

Miss Mildred Isbell has returned lacking in tact. He had known all lacking in tact. He had known all lacking in tact. He had known all

Mrs. Floyd Northcutt

Miss Eloise Kilby returned to Norfolk. Va., after a visit to Miss Frances Smith.

Harry McNeel. of the University of Alabama, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Boston.

Miss Isabelle Hunt is visiting in Atlanta, the guest of Miss Sarah Irwin.

Miss Katherine Howe, who has been the guest of friends in Miami, Fla., arrived Tuesday to spend a few days with Mrs. John Boston, en route to her home in Helena, Ark.

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Achievement in opera, is called by practically every writer on the theme of the gression department this growth of actual musical knowledge in this country and the progressive cultivation of the musical ear.

Earlier production of "Falstaff"—somewhere in the early 90's—left New York audiences cold. Even the comedy tone did not make up for the difficulty opera-goers had in taking to what was then a new musical idlom.

Since that time, music has traveled far, the orchestration of today is almost a new language from that of Verdi's earlier works, and emphasis on the drama of the music as distinguished from old-fashioned opera has become a matter of such bread and butter familiarity that present-day opera-goers wonder how they could very beld at Fort Valley. Ga. the past week. Atlanta, the guest of Miss Sarah Irwin.

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his own.

We have heard no German opera in a long time, so "Lohengrin" is going It hinges on "How many operas are to be our program Thursday afternoon. We are keen, too, on hearing "Is your husband being amiable Elizabeth Rethberg, who, we are told

opera. I think that will reconcile
John to the tragedies he makes so
much fuss about."

"Tom is actually letting me drag
him to a matinee. At least, it is his

about Tosca Saturday night. It is really an excellent thing for

part and Hasselman is going to con

The table had as its centerpiece tertained her guests at the "Palace,"
Those present were: Fannie May
he is worth while. It's all gruesome,
the story, but the glamor of a first
night will take the curse off.

THEN there's "Falstaff." Which
reminds us of a little joke on ourself."

The glamor of a first
Margaret King, Lula Corker.
Helen Peeples, Catherine Lynch.
Margaret Milam, Frances Wright
Elizabeth Newlin, Mary Grace Roberts, Thelma Kirby, Elita Martin.
Cecil Wood, Lucile Veazy, Martha

Assisting Mrs. Griffin in entertain in; were Mrs. Eugene Wrigley, Mr William Watkins and Miss Barbar

Andrew College News Notes.

The Mozart Music club of Andrey The Mozart Maric club of Andrew college met Tuesday afternoon, April 7. in the studio of Miss Virginia Thomas. An interesting program was rendered, all members of the club taking part, playing either solos or duets. This was visitors' day and each member was allowed to bring a friend. After the program delicious refreshments were served by Louise refreshments were served by Louise Pate. Josephine Reid and Marjoric Sessions. The members of the Mozart Music club are: Mary Trapp. Harris. Betsy Hollinshead. Louise Pate. Josephine Reid, Marjoric Sessions, Lucile Tuck and Vesta Willims.

The date of the junior-senior prom

\$500,000 Fire at Buffalo.

When Appearance Mrs. Randolph R. Claiborne, of Camden, Ark., was guest of honor at a musical on Tuesday evening. given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovejoy, at their home on Spring Hill. Mrs. Claiborne has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Willingham, for several weeks. Mrs. D. C. Cole, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Phil McNagny, in Fort Wayne, Ind., has returned home. Pride in dress often rings of vanity unless ther is freedom of grace from personal contentment.

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She had completely forgotten her

ON SHORT CRUISE

Washington, April 19 .- After at

CONCERNING THE ACTION AND CHARACTERS. Jone suspects that Weston cleverly robbed her father and openly charges him with dishonesty. He reveals Mar-lowe's clandestine love affairs.

REVELATIONS.

Jane sat at the foot of her mother's couch and looked at the invalid with an expression that was half admiration and half eight.

Sawwi and set her little suppered feet resolutely on the floor.

"Tell Maria to bring me the new black gown; I'm going to get up—and I wish you'd drive around to the law-var's office and tell him."

Mrs. Marlowe looked very frail and him here after dinner this evening.

Jane was secretly elated. She s blond and exquisite in her nest of silken cushions with an embroidered hawl flung protectingly across her nees. The laces of her negligee were dressed and comfortable and seated

parted to reveal a throat white and smooth as a girl's. Her little ringed hands were still soft and pink-tipped. She had never touched them to menial tasks—a fact she liked to boast about. Everything about her suggested the daintiness and delicacy of a woman of fashion who should be sheltered, cherished and protected always.

Jane's eyes grew sad as she looked at her mother, but she squared her shoulders and forced herself to her disagreeable task.

"I want to talk to you a few minutes, darling, about serious matters."
She had completely forgotten her nerves in her interest. At the lawyer's office Jane was forced to wait a few minutes in an anteroom. She looked about her with interest. There were several girl clerks at work before desks and typewriters, if we could not send the nurse away and let me take care of you. I honestly don't think that we can afford her salary after this week."

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Marlowe's eyes opened wide. er were living, a false luxury, which She put her hand up to her throat as if she suffered actual pain.

"You can't mean that it is really as had as that," she said in a horribad sa that," she said in a horribad sa that, as had as that, as had

Jane nodded.

"I'm afraid there is no doubt about it, darling. Something will have to be done quickly. If you would try to get well I can look for work some-where."

Mrs. Marlowe with a norridismissed the waiting carriage which her mother had insisted upon her taking and struck out alone through the darkness. Somehow that simple act seemed to increase her self-respect.

Circle No. 1 U-1.

Circle No. 1 of the Pryor Street Presbyterian church held its regular testing cry.
"Oh, never, not that, Jane! I could not bear it."

meeting at the home of Mrs. Aubrey
D. Walker, on Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. Hollingsworth, the president,
gave a short talk on the work of the
circle. After the business a social
hour was given in honor of Mrs.
Walker's birthday.
The color scheme of rink and white Jane shrugged.
"We must have money. Of course, we can sell the house and other things. "We must have money." Of course, we can sell the house and other things, but that won't give us an income."

"But your father's money." Mrs. Marlowe insisted. "I know he left a fortune. He would have told me if money was scarce and asked me to economize. It's that dreadful Weston, He has robbed your father. And he always pretended to be his best friend!"

In her indignation Mrs. Marlowe forgot her role of invalid momentarily. She sat up energetically and her eyes flashed fire.

That was what Jane wanted. Both the doctor and the nurse had long ago hinted that Mrs. Marlowe had simply chosen the line colleast resistence. Her illness was mainly cowardice and was likely to be prolonged indefinitely unless some crisis brought her out of it.

"Father's lawyer is waiting until

"Father's lawyer is waiting until ou are well enough to see him. He pinks we should ask for an investiga-PRESIDENT LEAVES on of father's affairs and make Mr Weston give a public accounting. But, of course, that's for you to decide."

Mrs. Marlowe shuddered and cov-

tending church services today President and Mrs. Coolidge boarded the Mayflower for a brief cruise down the Potomac. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders were od her eyes with her fingers.
"Oh, tha bould be terrible! Think of the scandal-and it would get into

"Better that than to lose everyhing."

"I suppose so," sighed her mother.

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among girls of the United States im-mediately after the founding of the

Baptist Missionary Upon Public Square

Weatherford, Texas, April 19.—The Rev. J. T. Lunford, Parker county Baptist missionary, who was horsewhipped in the Weatherford public square Saturday night by Mrs. Beulah Collins, 35-year-old widow, could not be found by his circuit parishioners Sunday.

Mrs. Collins, who has rettred to "humiliating her and defaming her character."

Mrs. Collins and the pastor met on the principal business street late Saturday evening. Mrs. Collins carried a short whip. Words were exchanged, and the woman brought the whip across the pastor's shoulders.

The Rev. Lunford didn't run, but shouted for police. Mrs. Collins desisted when she became exhausted.

the seclusion of her home, refused to be interviewed and citizens of Weatherford are still speculating as to why she administered the flogging.

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3. Tree liquid.
4. Sins.
5. Stretches.
7. To beget.
8. Member of body.
9. Order (ab.)
10. Note of scale.

14. Defensive head covering

18. Period of time.
19. Snare.
20. Stain.
22. First man.
24. Supplying food.
25. Having wings.
27. Gets away.
29. Inhabitant of c
31. Surpass.
33. A shelter. Having wings.

Gets away.

Inhabitant of cold region.

A shelter. Front of army. Falsehood. To confine.
Honor (obs.)
Transparent flakes of ice. 41. Transparent flakes of 42. To comport oneself. 44. Oil (Latin.) An aperture. To mar. Shrill sound of cock.

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CHAPTER IX-Continued.

miles when again we saw a white arrow upon the rocks. It was at a cleft. Inside the cleft was a second erwards. guidance mark, which pointed right up it with the tip somewhat elevated, at the bottom of the chasm, some 40 as if the spot indicated were above feet beneath the mouth of the cave. the level of the ground.

walls were so gigantic and the slit of tremendous force. It, was the narblue sky so narrow and so obscured by a duoble fringe of verdure, that We could not ourselves see whence only a dim and shadowy light pene- the rock had come, but our half-breed trated to the bottom. We had had servants, who were still at the open no food for many hours, and were ing of the cave, said that it had very weary with the stony and ir- flown past them, and must therefore regular journey, but our nerves were have fallen from the summit. Looktoo strung to allow us to halt. We ing upwards, we could see no sign of ordered the camp to be pitched, how- movement above us amidst the green ever, and, leaving the Indians to ar- jungle which topped the cliff. There range it, we four, with the two half- could be little doubt however, that breeds, proceeded up the narrow the stone was aimed at us, so the in

at the mouth, but it rapidly closed un- plateau. til it ended in an acute angle, too gorge was not more than a quarter of nature were increased by the deows, there was one circle of deeper hundreds of feet above our heads gloom. Surely it could only be the there was not one of us who could opening of the cave.

available.
Too much cast down to speak, we

I stumbled down the dark tunnel and We had proceeded some five more made our way back to the camp.

One incident occurred, however, bepoints here the face of the cliff was fore we left the gorge, which is of for the first time split into a narrow importance in view of what came aft-

We had gathered in a little group when a huge rock rolled suddenly It was a solemn place, for the downwards and shot past us with cident surely pointed to humanity-It was not more than 40 feet across and malevolent humanity-upon the

We withdrew hurriedly from the straight and smooth for an ascent. chasm, our minds full of this new de-Certainly it was not this which our velopment and its bearing upon our pioneer had attempted to indicate. plans. The situation was difficult We made our way back-the whole enough before, but if the obstructions of a mile deep-and then suddenly liberate opposition of man, then our the quick eyes of Lord John fell upon case was indeed a hopeless one. And what we were seeking. High up yet, as we looked up at that beau-above our heads, amid the dark shad-tiful fringe of verdure only a few conceive the idea of returning to Lon-

ows, there was one circle of deeper gloom. Surely it could only be the opening of the cave.

The base of the cliff was heaped with loose stones at the spot, and it was not difficult to clamber up. When we reached it, all doubt was removed. Not only was it an opening into the rock, but on the side of it there was marked once again the sign of the arrow. Here was the hoint, and this the means by which Maple White and his ill-fated contrade had made their ascent. We were too excited to return to the camp, but must make our first exploration at once. Lord John had an electric torch in his knapsack, and this had to serve us as light. He advanced, throwing his little clear circlet of yellow radiance before him, while in single file we followed at his heels.

The cave had evidently been waterworn, the sides being smooth and the floor covered with rounded stones, it was of such a size that a single man could just fit through by stooping. For 50 yards it ran almost straight into the rock, and then it ascended at an angle of 45. Presently this incline became even steeper, and we found ourselves climbing upon hands and knees among loose rubble which slid from beneath us. Suddenly an exclamation broke from Lord Roxton.

"It's blocked!" said he.

Clustering behind him we saw m the yellow field of light a wall of broken basalt which extended to the ceiling.

"The roof has fallen in!"

In vain we dragged out some of the pieces. The only effect was that he larger ones became detached and threatened to roll down the gradient that the obstacle was far beyond any efforts which we could make to remove it. The road by which Maple White had ascended was no longer available.

Too much cast down to speak, we

Too much cast down to speak, we

Too much cast down to speak, we

You will realize as you read it, m

13 THE MATTER - YOU A HUMMING BIRD'S DIEY- THAT'S JUST A PAINFUL MISTAKEN -WAY OF COMMITING SUICIDE -ENE-LASH - I SUPPOSE LOOK AS PALE AND THOUSANDS OF IT'S VOLUNTEERING TO DIE YOU NOTICE I'VE LOST WEAK AS A GLASS OF PEOPLE HAVE OF STARVATION - I CALL IT SOME WEIGHT- I'VE SKIM MILK - ARE DIETED -FLYING IN THE FACE OF BEEN DIETING TO REGAIN MY HORMAL WEIGHT-YOU BICK? PROVIDENCE - IT UNDERMINES YOUR HEALTH AND WHEN YOU FIND OUT WHAT'S THE MATTER THE STRONGER T'S TOO LATE-THE QUICKER YOU ARE IT TAKES YOU-SIDNET

the first time that the paper has not in our own convictions.

WHY MR GUMP- WHAT

back my proofs to England, or I close to the blaze. The night was who was the first to speak. runs at the very base of the precipices, shall be hailed as the journalistic moonless, but there were some stars, "Professor Challenger," said he, in we should have to turn back. Many Munchausen of all time. I have no and one could see for a little dis- a solemn voice, which quavered with times we were up to our waists in the took to our heels and ran until we doubt that you feel the same way yourself, and that you would not care Well, suddenly out of the darkness. Sir. I am very much in the wrong, tropical swamp. To make matters Well, suddenly out of the darkness, out of the darkness, out of the night, there swooped some thing with a swish like an aeroplane, can meet the chorus of criticism and skepticism which such articles must of necessity clicit. So this wonderful incident, which would make such a headline for the old paper, must still wait its turn in the editorial drawer. And yet it was all over in a flash,

I FEEL FINER THAN

lish these articles unless I can bring after dark, and we had all drawn down upon them. It was Summerlee were it not for a hardish ledge which Jaracaca that he will always attack

dear Mr. McArdle, and possibly for and there was no sequel to it, save dinner. A huge black shadow. 20 glimpse of it during the next three degression in the morass, of a livid the first time that the paper has not in our own convictions. What occurred was this. Lord for an instant the monster wings blot, a barren and forbidding country, festered in it, will always remain as sent me on a wild-goose chase, and John had shot an ajouti—which is a ted out the stars, and then it vanthat there is inconceivably fine copy small, pig-like animal—and, half of ished over the brow of the cliff waiting for the world whenever we it having been given to the Indians, above us. We all sat in amazed wild-fowl, upon the north and east these vermins, and the slopes were have the professor's leave to make we were cooking the other half upon silence round the fire, like the heroes of the cliffs. From that direction alive with them, all writing in our use of it. I shall not dare to pub- our fire. There is a chill in the air of Virgil when the harvies came the place is really inaccessible, and, direction, for it is a peculiarity of the

I'M AFRAID YOU'RE

runs at the very base of the precipices, man at first sight. There were too many for us to shoot, so we farily

FOND OF

YES, THE GRAVE YARDS ARE FILLED

HAVE ALL THE MONEY SHE WILL GET

WITH THEM - I FEEL SORRY FOR YOUR POOR WIFE - SOME SWINDLER IS SURE TO

IS OVER - EVEN IF SHE ISN'T ROBBED THIS

PUT YOUR HORSE ON A DIET-

FROM YOUR INSURANCE BEFORE THE FUNERAL

IS A HARD WORLD FOR A WIDOW - NO MATTER
WHAT KIND OF A HUSBAND A WOMAN HAS SHE'S
BETTER OFF THAN A WIDOW - UNCLEASHER
USED TO SAY "IF YOU'RE

JUST NUTS



MOON MULLINS-TWO LITTLE LOVE BIRDS CHIRPING AWAY



SOMEBODY'S STENOG-Somebody Thinks of Some One



BZZZZZ FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE LISTEN TO THOSE BUZZERS ! WHY WINNIE BZZZ Walla DON'T THE NURSES ANSWER THEM ??" WINKLE BZZ2222 BZ22 THE BREADWINNER Oh, Nurse! Where's My Fashion Book?





NURSE

GASOLINE ALLEY—A BIT OF CROSS EXAMINATION



Arriving in Atlanta Sunday fol lowing a tour of Georgia, Charles W. Myers, director of trade relations for Armour and company, and John A. Kotal, executive secretary of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers, will be principal speakers at a meeting of the city's retailers of groceries and meats at the Chamber of Commerce building at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

meeting.

Mr. Myers will speak on the subject, "The Retail Food Dealer of Today and Tomorrow." He is expected to deal with the food situation as he has found it all over the United States. This is his tenth consecutive tour of the United States.

Mr. Kotal will discuss "What Is Going On in the Meat Industry." He is a retail meat dealer of Chicago and has served as the executive secretary of the retail meat dealers for the past ten years.

In the delegates and visitors to the convention of the national League of Women Voters, assembled in mass meeting at the city auditorium.

"I say this." he admitted, "despite republican party."

Dr. James T. Shotwell, of Columbia university, co-author of the Shotwell-Bliss plan for disarmament, was another speaker at the meeting presided over by Miss Ruth Morgan, head of the league's department of international relations. Dr. Shotwell explained the Geneva proctocol and described the changed attitude of states.

Woman's Bible Class Plans To Celebrate Anniversary Tonight

Bank clearings in the United States for a week ending April 16, as reported by legraph to Bradstreet's Journal, New Jork, aggregated 87,602,335,000, against 7,449,371,000 week before last and 88,649,000 in last week last year. Canadian earings aggregated \$165,714,000, against 37,017,000 week before last and \$218,3000 in last week last year. Following

ages of change she	own:		
	April 16	Inc.	Dec.
New York \$			22.4
Chicago	687,800,000	6.5	
Philadelphia	537,000,000	7.4	
Boston	444,000,000	.2	
San Francisco	176,520,000	4.7	
Pittsburg	162,806,000	.6	
Detroit	160,239,000	.6	
Los Angeles	152,095,000	5.5	
St. Louis	149,100,000	2.7	
Kansas City	134,300,000	4.6	
Cleveland	131,349,000	3.9	
Baltimore	111,998,000	8.8	
Minneapolis	77,922,000	16.6	
Cincinnati	72,664,000	1.4	
Atlanta	66,204,000		. 6
New Orleans	50,698,000		19.3
Richmond	49.148,000		.6
Buffalo	50,732,000		5.6
Dallas	x44,577,000		
Senttle	53,128,000	20.4	
Omaha	40,363,000	5.2	
Milwaukee	41,178,000	5.1	
Portland, Ore	43,223,000	.2	
Denver	31,560,000	3.3	
Louisville	36,912,000	12.5	
Houston	30,777,000	20.0	
Birmingham	25,141,000		7.3

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GOV. FERGUSON HONORS REQUISITIONS FOR TWO

Austin, Texas, April 19—Requisitions from Governor Alan T. Fuller, of Massachusetts, for Robert E. Krengle, now under arrest at Form Sam Houston, San Antonio, and from Governor William Brandon, of Alabama, for Ernest de Palma, said to be in Galveston, were homored today by in Galveston, were honored today by





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Defeat of League by Senate FOR MEETING TONIGHT Blackest Page in Our History, Century Editor Tells Woman

University of Georgia. Peace.

J. H. Merritt, who will preside at cial.)—The blackest page in the J. H. Merritt, who will preside at the meeting, has arranged for the gathering with the assistance of A. P. Ford, local manager of the Armour and company plant; F. O. Miller, of Morris and company, and a committee of retail meat dealers and grocers headed by Francis E. Kamper. J. F. W. Monsees, of Savannah, president of the Georgia Retail Frod Dealers, will be visitor at the meeting.

> plained the Geneva proctocol and de-scribed the changed attitude of statesmanship toward war, which, while recognizing the service of those men who have died for causes dear to them heretofore, will, in the future, make war of any kind unjustifiable to

The Woman's Bible class of the Second Baptist church will celebrate its first anniversary with a supper in, the main. Sunday school auditorium of the church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The men's class, taught by Dr. M. L. Brittain, and the men's of this race can sing them. Those who had never heard these negro folk songs, except in a cabaret or revue were thrilled by the poignant emotion and pathos of the melodies.

Tomorrow, the regular business sestions are sumed, and it is except in a cabaret or revue were thrilled by the poignant emotion and pathos of the melodies.

Tomorrow, the regular business sessions will be resumed, and it is expected that there will be some interpretable over certain esting controversies over certain phases of the league's program. The committee on the legal status of women will present for adoption a model marriage act, which makes the marriage of first cousins incestuous, which requires health certificates for ment when who are well fitted for the responsibilities which fell worm them riage of first cousins incestuous, which requires health certificates for both men and women before marge, and which makes the causes for There will undoubtedly be dission on these points, with the possithat the proposed marriage ard act may be made part of the program rather than accepted

legislative work.

Birth Control Advocate Present.

Itrs. Juliet Rublee, of New York,
member of the board of the Nanal Birth Control association, ar-ed this morning and is leading a vement to have birth control incor-ated in the child welfare program. th control dinner this evening the forces supporting the re. If it is brought up on the there is certain to be consid-

ble and warm arugment.
The proposal to work for the re-ablishment of an under-secretary

Dated March 2, 1925

NEW ISSUE.

Bigs st Hit of Convention at Richmond Scored by Miss Edith House,

Liniversity of Georgia

Richmond, Va., April 19.—(Speconvention on Saturday, took the floor and told with college girl assur-ance the war horses of many political campaigns what they should and must

> Miss House Makes Hit. Miss Edith House, of the University of Georgia, is spoken of as the hit of the evening. Her bearing, voice and confidence were all impressive to an audience which however, inclined to take humor ously the advice she gave in al seriousness. After she had finished, she received a tumult of applause, for the older women who had been "whooping it up" for years found her sage remarks full of subtlety and dry wit of which she had been unconscious. "She'll win any case she pleads before a jury," one woman said. seriousness. After she had finished.

said.
"The appearance of these young women at our convention is the most significant thing that has happened," Mrs. Solon Jacobs, of Birmingham, acting secretary of the convention and faithful convention attendant, said "While it amused us to hear these west young things step forward so sweet young things step forward so boldly and tell the veterans of many campaigns what to do and where to off, with the complete assurance of knowing exactly what they were doing, it also gave all of is some-thing to think about. I hope next year we will have grammar school pupils here for there is where citizen-ship should start."

Heads Birmingham League. Mrs. Jacobs is head of the Birmingham league's committee on efficiency in government, under whose auspices a mass meeting of representatives has been called to elect a committee of responsibilities which fall upon them. The present commissioners were elect-The present commissioners were elected through the work of the league

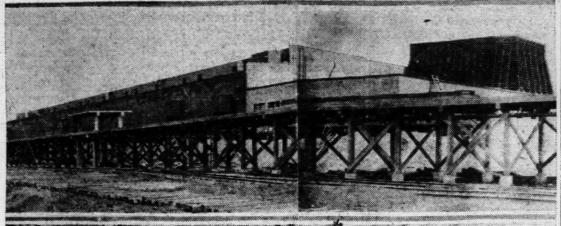
but have not proved satisfactory.
That the democratic leaders using every possible means of bringing about party harmony was in-dicated at the dinner given in honor of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, presi-dent of the National Woman's Democratic club, Saturday evening by the local democratic club. Mrs. Harri-man counseled the democratic women present that they should take a leaf from the republicans and cover up their family troubles, restoring the party to its power and prest ge.

Nearly all farm work in Bolivia is lone by cheap Indian labor with small hand tools.

The proposal to work for the re-ablishment of an under-secretary state for peace has been voted the government.

All remedies for livestock in South Africa must now be registered with

Huge Ice Plant Completed at Fort Valley



Picture shows mammoth plant completed at Fort Valley by the Atlantic Coal & Ice company, which will be used in icing the 8,000 peach cars that are expected to move from that point this season. The plant is said to be the largest refrigerating plant in the south.

given to the mammoth ice plant here end, driven by motors in the center of erected by the Atlantic Ice and Coal company. This plant, which is said to be the largest and most complete ice plant in the south, has been built in record time in order that most company. ice plant in the south, has been built in record time in order that manufacture and storage of ice may begin, to care for the refrigeration of the thousands of peach cars here when the sands of peach cars here when the sands of peach cars here when the solution piping, arranged in coils of suitable lengths, there being a total of the second care of two-inch pipe in-

season opens.

The new plant has a daily manufacturing capacity of 175 tons of ice. and a total storage room-capacity of The main cooling water supply will be furnished by two centrifugal pumps.

this new plant has ice in storage that horsepower oil engines, taking the wa-will initially ice nearly 8,000 peach ter from a storage tank below the cars, the public can form a clear ident floor of the engine room, and disas to what the plant really means and charging to a cooling tower on the can do. If these cars were placed in trains of 30 cars each, it would refor filling cans and to make up losses quire 267 locomotive engines to move them, and if in one train it would be more than 67 miles in length.

Building 500 Feet Long.

The entire building is 500 feet long and 156 feet wide, designed to house the storage, receiving and engine rooms and the following equipment: Two 160-ton duplex belt-driven am-monia compressors, each driven from a 300-horsepower Deisel oil engine; two 100-KVA alternaters, each direct connected to a 165-horsepower Deisel oil engine; three shell and tube ammonia condensers, each 4 feet 6 inches in diameter, 16 feet long; two freezing tanks, each containing 750 400-pound cans and equipped with shell and tube brine coolers, with two verti-

cal agit tors to each tank. Each tank is served by an electric crane, arranged for lifting six cans at one time, and with motor-operated hoist, trolley and bridge. Also an automatic filling arrangement for each tank, for filling cans at the dump. The ice handling equipment con-

cial.)—Finishing touches are being driven chain conveyors, two on each ufacturers of ice in the world, antici-

The main cooling-water supply will Should tons.

When the statement is made that one belted from each of the 300in the cooling tower will be supplied by a drilled well.

The engine room and freezing tank buildings are of brick and steel con-struction; the storage and receiving rooms are of mill construction with board and air space and mill-shaving

insulation.

The Fort Valley plant is in addition to the icing facilities used and operated by the Atlantic Ice and Coal company at Macon, Atlanta, Augusta, Co mbus, Albany, Americus, Atlanea, Chattanooga, Nashville Montgomery. Taking all of these into consideration, there will be in storage and available for the icing and reicing of cars of perishables at these points approximately 105,000 tons of ice. This does not include the thousands of tons of ice in storage at various points in Florida used in the icing of the cars containing it to finite and account to the cars of cars containing citrus fruits and vegetables.

Figures Astounding.

To those who have not closely fol-The ice handling equipment con-lowed the development of the ice in-sists of four elevators in each of the dustry in the south, the figures given sists of four elevators in each of the five storage rooms, chain conveyors for removing ice from dumps and delivering to either upper or lower receiving room; two chain conveyors on each of the two floors of the receiving grown year by year, the facilities in room; island-type car-icing platform.

18 feet wide and 900 feet long, in comparison. The Atlantic Ice and

Due April 1, 1935

Fort Valley, Ga., April 19 .- (Spe- equipped with four independently- Coal company, one of the largest man

need of the plant in the peach belt, and began at once the erection of the Fort Valley plant. Fifteenth Opera Caruso were recounted to a small, enthralled audience, and delightfully naive musical criticisms were delivered in bald sincerity.

Atlanta's fifteenth annual opera season was officially opened Sunday in ght by William J. Guard, veteran newspaper man and director of public relations for the Metropolitan Opera company. Anticipating public opening of opera, which takes place will do well to mark the work of the mark the sundanger of the particular stars whom he predicts will make greatest hits in Atlanta this year, and never, yet has one of his ties in this recard turned out to be a burn steer. Elizabeth Rethberg, he advised, will go big in Lohengrin Thursday, and tonight the work of well do well to mark the work of the particular stars whom he predicts. Atlanta's fifteenth annual opera n ght by William J. Guard, veteran newspaper man and director of pub-lic relations for the Metropolitan Opera company. Anticipating public opening of opera, which takes place tonight at the auditorium, Mr. Guard paid his customary annual tribute to a small group of close friends from Atlanta's newspaper and advertising agencies by honoring them with an elaborate dinner at the Robert Fulton

Billy Guard's dinner is now a tradition here. It is not hyperbole to say that this annual affair has come to have quite an important bearing upon the success of the entire opera season, for without such an opportunity to chat informally with Mr. Guard about what has happened be-hind the scenes in New York dur-ing the year how might Atlanta and her opera week guests ever get the really accurate reports upon the in-dividualities, the temperaments, the idiosyncracies, the thousand and one absorbing little details of the dazzling songsters over whom Atlanta's mu-sical crities are to be so vastly con-

But no opera stars attended this dinner. They never do, for opera stars are supposed to keep strict training and, like good athletes, be

Cotton Market Shows Activity In Past Week; Good Rains

New Orleans, April 19.—The cotton market has shown more activity the past week and fluctuations have been rather wider than has been the case for some time. When the market reopened after the Easter holidays, traders were confronted with reports of good rains over most of Oklahoma and in many portions of north Texas, and as a result, prices eased off moderately under selling pressure. The belief was entertained that as a result of the rain conditions in the western belt had been improved considerably. Prices eased off gradually Monday and Tuesday and on the interest of the conditions of 24.22.

The publication of the government's tarted shorts to covering and as private advices from Texas reported rather serious conditions resulting from the drouth in many parts of that state prices became decidedly firm on Friday, July trading as high as 25.22 or just an even 100 points above the low figure of Tuesday.

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Saturday there was further short covering at the start which made a new high for the movement at 25.25, but later in the season prices eased off a little more than 20 points on real-izing by recent buyers for over the week-end.

The decline early in the week was in some measure helped by the political crisis in France and the consecutions.

position of 24.22.

The publication of the government's weekly weather report Wednesday morning claimed not only that rains in the west had been insufficient and that the planting of the crop was delayed, but also made known the fact.

Some improvement was noted in the week was in some measure helped by the political crisis in France and the consequent effect on the value of the france and French securities. The market also was influenced more or less by the reactions in stocks and wheat.

newspaper men and women were pres ent and the conversation was alto-

Season Is Opened

By "Billy" Guard

By "Billy" Guard

Atlanta's fifteenth sinual operations will make greatest hits in Atlanta Monsieur Tullio Serafin, conducting La Gioconda.

Among those present at Mr. Guard's Among those present at Mr. Guard's opening dinner in the Robert Fulton were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Fuzzy Woodruff, Mr. an: Mrs. Walter F. Winn. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffee. Mrs. Eleanor McAuliff, W. T. Wilson, of the Baron-Wilson hotel interests. John Paschall. O. B. Keeler, Howell Foreman, Ernest Rogers, Manager Harry Zohel, of the Robert Fulton hotel, and Mr. Guard. 238 were fatal.

New Orleans, April 19 .- The cot- started shorts to covering and as pr

that sections of Louisiana and Mississippi, as well as in the Carolinas, were being unfavorably affected by lack of moisture. This development

New York, April 18 .- Trading in the bond market ended today with prices standing at the week's highest levels. Despite the normal Saturday reduction in the volume of business, substantial movement was recorded under the leadership of French obligations, and domestic railroad and industrial issues.

Interest in the financial measures to be proposed by the new finance minister of France stimulated dealings in the French bonds. Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean issues extended their gains one to two points and most of the French Republic and Municipal

liens moved up a point or so.

The current ease of money rates enabled the United States treasury 4s to push through their previous high price, but the rest of the government's list was irregular.



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THE bonds of this issue constitute a 53% loan upon the land and 10 story office building to be erected on the North side of Clematis Avenue between Poinsettia and Olive Streets, in the heart of the business section of West Palm Beach.

INDEPENDENT APPRAISALS: The land has been appraised by the Palm Beach County Real Estate Board at \$550,000. For purposes of this loan, the Adair Realty & Trust Company appraised the land at \$475,000. The cost of the completed structure has been independently estimated by the Foundation Company of New York and Atlanta at \$776,000 and by Pringle and Smith, Architects of Atlanta, at \$773,000. The Adair Realty & Trust Company estimates the cost of the building at \$772,125.

The value of security, based upon the lowest appraisal of land and estimate of building cost is \$1,247,125.

DESCRIPTION: The location is extraordinarily favorable, being within a block of all banks and trust companies in the city, three of which occupy corners on Clematis Avenue within a half block of the property. The land fronts 100 feet on Clematis Avenue, running back to a depth

The Comeau Building will be the latest type reinforced concrete fire-proof construction. The first two floors will be devoted to arcade shops, 50 in all. The upper stories will contain 200 office suites. Three high-speed elevators will serve the building. A Surety Bond guarantees construction according to plans and specifications, and in addition completion of the building is unconditionally guaranteed by the Adair Realty & Trust

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BORROWER: Mr. A. J. Comeau, the borrower is known to us as a successful business man of unquestioned integrity, ability and financial re-

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OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY

Security: These bonds are secured by a closed first mortgage on the property of the University, located on Peachtree Road, in the outskirts of Atlanta. This includes a campus of approximately 180 acres of very valuable land; an Administration Building, which is the equivalent in capacity of four buildings, each 50 by 60 feet, three stories high, two of which are used for dormitories, one for lecture halls, laboratories and offices, and the fourth for dining hall and refectory; one unit of Lupton Hall which contains the Library, President's Office, Assembly Hall, Lecture Rooms, Central Clock and Chimes, and Founders' Room and These buildings are constructed of blue granite trimmed with limestone and covered with heavy variegated slates. The construction is of steel, concrete, brick and hollow tile. There are also two temporary buildings, one of which is used as a dormitory and the other as a laboratory.

Two additional units of Lupton Hall are now being built and will be ready for the fall term of 1925, representing an additional cost of \$200,000. Improvements are being made to the Athletic Stadium, for which a contribution of \$50,000 has been made. In the will of Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, a fund of \$200,000 will be available for the construction of the Lowry Building to house the School of Banking and Commerce, the construction of which will begin in May, 1925, and an additional provision for \$75,000 to be used as a loan fund, was made.

The property, as it now stands, has been independently appraised as follows	
Lands	
Administration Building 206,400.00	
Lupton Hall	
Temporary Buildings	
	\$491,500.00
The University also owns the following proper ty not covered by the above Equipment, estimated	
	\$125,000.00
To the above should be added the following, for which funds are already as	ailable:
Lupton Hall, 2 additional units \$200,000.00	
Lowry Hall 200,000.00	•
Athletic Stadium Improvements	
	\$425,000.00
Total	\$1.041.500.00

Endowment: The University at the present time owns property and has funds available for additions which will represent a value of more than \$1,041,500.00, against which these bonds constitute the sole indebtedness. During the first few years of its existence, it was necessary for the University to use a considerable part of its gifts to meet operating expenses but it is now on a self-sustaining basis. During the year 1924-1925, total income will aggregate approximately \$140,467.61, which will be sufficient to take care of all operating expenses.

Fire Insurance: Fire insurance, equal at all times to the outstanding bonds, will be carried on the properties covered in this mort-

gage, and said policies deposited with the Trustee for the benefit of the bondholders.

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NEW ORLEANS

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have based our purchase of these bonds.

Rialto Theater-George O'Brien in "The

Pelace Theater (Innian Park)-Douglas McLean in "The Yankee Consul."

(The Atlanta Theater.) Olga Petrova, loved throughout America by devotees of both the legit-imate theater and the moving pic-tures, is coming to the Atlanta thea-



REAL PLAY OF REAL PEOPLE IN ENTIRE NEW YORK CAST Nights.....50e to \$2.50 Plus Tax Sat. Mat...50e to \$2.00 Plus Tax SEATS NOW ON SALE Petrova is author, star and director, won the title of "the most-talked of play in New York" during last season. "Hurricane" broke all records for the fun of a dramatic play in a

roof theater.

Seats for the engagement are nov on sale at the Atlanta theater office (open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.) and at the "Ask Mr. Foster" service M. Rich & Bros. company's store.

"Manhandled."

(At the Lyric.) * * * * of the strongest themes and one of the most amazing portrayals of the modern girl that have ever been combined into a play will be seen this week at the Lyric theater, where "Manhandled," the movie version of which starred Gloria Swanson, is the current offering. "Manhandled" presents the question of whether a gir an allow hergself to be cheapened by nstant casual flirtation with juring herself in the eyes of the one man who really loves her.

Helen Joy, leading lady, will take
the part of Tessie McGuire, little shop-girl heroine of the play.

Keith's Vaudeville.

(At Keith's Forsyth.) Eddie Schwartz and Julia Clifford, who enjoy a wide popularity along Broadway where they have starred in many a musical comedy, are ap-pearing at Keith's Forsyth theater the first half of this week in "Melodies and Nonsense" as the headlining fea-

Another big feature is the appear ice of "Sugarfoot" Gaffney, nation-ly famous minstrel star, assisted Tex Hendrix, former Atlanta boy.



OEW'S GRAND THEATRE

"The

William Vaughn Moody's Immortal American Play With ALICE TERRY CONWAY TEARLE

A Metro-Goldwyn Picture Afts., 15c-25c. Nights, 15c-30c-50

Vaudeville, 3:30, 7 and 9 P. M.

The Arkansas Valentinos Four Other Loew Acts

Great Divide"

Travel Accident

NEW-OLD

(Name of subscriber in full here.)

By Carrier,

and alternates have signified intention to attend. Although the selection of a successor to Mrs. Cook is not in order until next year, several aspir-ants to the office are expected to an-nounce their candidacy during the convention. CHARLESTON MENACED

of serious proportions proke out late today in the business section of Charleston, spreading to one store, a woodyard and ten dwellings. Three men were injured as a result of the conflagration and were rushed to a department of justice.

ing any outery to warn his sister,

family to Coal Grove. Ohio

mother.

room also and only struck her once

IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

AT TONIGHT'S MEET

Washington, April 19.—An address by President Coolidge tomorrow night and selection of seven vice presidents

are among the outstanding items on the program of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which tomor-

row will begin its thirty-fourth con-

tinental congress.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president-general, will call the convention to order, and about 5,000 delegates

class. Mr. McGuire was for

rent in the principal circuit. The spread of the blaze had been checked at 7:15 o'clock, acording to members of the fire department.

homes, and these only in instances where they preferred to go to pri-

100



Manhandled

POPULAR PRICES - IVy 0670

KEITH'S FORSYTH 3 SHOWS DAILY: 2:30-7:30-9:15 P. M. Matinees, 25e-35e. Nights, 30e-40e-60e

Swartz & Clifford "Sugarfoot" Gaffney "THE MINSTREL STAR" Harri- Al Libby son's Comedy Animal & Co. Marjorie "Comedy Cyelists" Circus

ALAMO 2

PATHE NEWS

'The Birth of a Nation'

Little Ugly Boy

COLOR CUT-OUTS.



AN INDIAN LAD.

Yazoo City, Miss., April 19.—John G. McGuire, former editor of The Yazoo City Herald, and for many years secretary of the Mississippi Press association, dropped dead to-day while teaching his Sunday school The old Indian grandmothers used to tell the little Indian boys this story of "Ugly Pov." Perhaps old Nokomis told this very story to young Hiawatha.

Here is a picture of "Ugly Boy, himself. He was a little Indian boy who lived with his grandmother n'a wigwam deep in the woods. His face was so very ugly that none of the other little Indian boys wished play with him.

Ugly Boy's clothes were made of the skins of animals which he him-self had caught. He wore feathers in his long black hair. Color his suit tan with green and orange trimming. Make his feather bright colors, too. His skin should be a coppery red. After you have colored Ugly Boy, mount him on lightweight cardboard

and cut him out. Then put him away safely, for all this week the CUT-Safely, for all this week the CUT-OUTS story will be about him. (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

Washington, April 19 .- Prepara tion of the agenda to be submitted by

represent them in the meeting, which will be held May 15 at El Paso. As sistant Secretary Andrews, of the treasury, will be chairman of the AUTOMOTIVE— The sole object of the conference

will be the negotiation of a treaty similar in scope to the pact arranged a year ago with Canada, and treasury CARED FOR VISITORS officials have been instructed to pre-pare at once all data bearing on border problems, chief of which, from the department's viewpoint, is the smug-

> important increases in the smuggling the liquor smuggling problem has been considerable ever since prohibition went into effect.

Press, today announced that effect within a few days.

of press association work, with the advantage of 15 years of intimate association with President Noyes and Melville E. Stone, former general manager, and now counsellor of the Fundamentally and essentially a

Washington, April 18 .- Steps to

The cooperation of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association was pledged by Wilson Compton, its president.

ordinary, announces that \$27,330 will be distributed to Confederate veterans be distributed to Confederate veterans and widows of veterans on Tuesday. Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves and widows of veterans on Tuesday. 11:25 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:06 am

45 pm... Newnsn-Columbus ...
40 pm... Montgomery Local ...
29 pm New Orleans-Montgomery
40 am. New Orleans-Montgomery
60 am. Newnsn-Columbus ...
10 am., West Point Local ...
40 am New Orleans-Montgomery
rives— O. OF GA. RV.
65 am. Macon-Savh-Albany ... PORD OWNERS—Save money on new parts, best quality. Front spring, \$1.75; fenders, set. \$9.80; timer and roller, 55c; fan belt, 25c; headlights complete, pair,

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

Repairing—Service Stations 16
AUTO TOPS—Recovered, seat covers at a
very low cost, 82 Poole place, WEst
1364.

Auto Accessories

1304.

A. Whitmire, 57 Hayden St., IVy 4768.

FORSYTH STREET GARAGE—Repairing on all makes of cars, storage, washing. Alemite service, Forsyth at Garnett street. GUARANTEED OIL-SAVING DEVICE and REPAIRS-Cal Travis, 69 Cone street, IVy

Tires and Parts

VULCANIZING—Specializing in repairing balloon and large truck tires; new tires, tubes. Elliott Traber Co., 118 Spring street, IVy 7495. SOUTH SIDE BATTERY CO.-Fisk tires, Pryor and Garnett street, MAin 4764.

Wanted-Automobiles 17 CK CAR, class, closed, 1924 or 1925 od condition; cash. Address S-425, Con

81.490 EQUITE in six-room, newly painted home, on large lot, for standard make car, IVy 8429.

Business Services Offered 18 WINDOW CLEANING—National Window and Housecleaning Company, 11 White-all Balcony, MAin 1724.

Building and Contracting 19 CARPENTER—General repairing and painting; work guaranteed. W. M. Fulter. HUntley 8052-M.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

if they will begin taking Anti-Phyn The Healing Gas, a few weeks before annual appearance, they can ward off attack. At your druggist's, \$1.00 per tie, Full information with each battle thods. 238 West Peachtree. HEmlock

MATERNITY HOSPITAL-Private. dential. Children boarded. Mrs. ! Mitchell, 22 Windsor street, Atlanta,

Announcements

HAY FEVER SUFFERERS-To know the

PERMANENT WAVING-Mrs. R. C. Hack-man, formerly of 68 Josephine street, now at 718 Third avenue. Phone DEarborn 2429-W. PIANO lessons by teacher, long experience Satisfaction guaranteed, Call IVy 3173 RENGVATORS—High-grade mattress geno-vating, Leonard Street, Mattress Com-pany, 23 Leonard street.

pany. 23 Leonard street.

SIGNS for sale, signs to order. Davis Sign Co., 100 Spring street.

SUFFERERS OF HEART TROUBLE—Heart attacks, dropsy, high blood pressure, paralysis. I will gladly tell you, free of charge, how my dear mother was cured without drugs and her life saved. This, I feel, is my duty to humanity. Address Mrs. A. Spence, Box 214, Gadaden, Ala.

UNDEEGROUND TREASURES—How and where to find them, free particulars for where to find them, free particulars for Painting, page 122. where to find them, free particulars for stamp. White today. Model Company, 482 Como building. Chicago, Ill.

Straved, Lost, Found BOSTON TERRIER-Light brindle, female, lost Thursday afternoon on Penchtree road. Mrs. Mark Candle, HEmlock 5246-J. LOST-Vicinity Moreland and Blueridge avenues, purse containing tecepts, lodge cards, cancelled checks, valuable only to owner; reward; no questions asked. WAlnut 2881 or IVy 5202.

ONE liver and white pointer bitch; an-awers to name of "Belle;" \$10 reward L. B. Cochran. 917 Courthouse. L. B. Cochran. 917 Courthouse.
AUTO: \$50 REWARD—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford coupe, motor No. 10714275, license No. 96969, from Carnegie Way, April 17. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

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450 REWARD—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1922 Buick touring car, frame No. 789520, motor No. 908607, from Cain and Williams streets, April 14. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

lanta, Ga.

\$50 REWARD—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1922 Easex touring car, factory No. 630214, from 731. North Ashby street, April 12. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

Automotive

Automobile Agencies BUICK-D. C. Black, 312 Peachtree atreet. IVy 1860. DODGE BROTHERS' cats, F. E. Maffett, Inc., dealer, 147-167 West Peachtree

street.

HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Goldamith. Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree.

OAKLAND-We sell and bpy on merits.
285 Spring street.

OVERLAND, WILLYS-KNIGHT-414 Peachtree street, Willys-Overland, Inc.

USED CARS-See Atlanta Cadillac Com-pany. 152 West Peachtree. Autos For Hire RENT A CAR-35 Auburn avenue: Hubile, Essex, Maxwells, Fords. P. WAlnut 3623.

Automobiles for Sale 11

CADILAC PHAETON, 1923 model, run 10,000 miles, splendid condition. a bargain for cash. Call Mr. George, WAlnut 5107 hetween 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

DORT, 1922, in good condition, \$100. J. B.
Masters, 331 South Pryor.

FORD-Late touring, bargain \$180. Hall
Davis Motor Co., 675 Whitehall. WEst
2100.

FORD, 1923, one-ton fruck. Bargain. See
"Brooks," 169 Marieta street.

FORD. 1922. express body, canopy top, cheap. "Brooks." 167 Marietta atreet.
FORDS-Belle Isle-Street Company. 380
Peachtree. 179 0507. Cash or terms. Peachtree. IVy 0507. Cash or terms. HUPMOBILE—New and used cars. Thomp-son-Cauthorn Motor Company, 471 Peach-tree street. IVy 5283. NASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree street. Del Pracetree street.

REO-Passenger cfrs and speed wagons,
John Smith Co., 190 West Peachtree St.

STUDEBAKERS-100 per cent values. Yarbrough Motor Company, Used Car Department, 240 Feachtree, HEmlock 6810.

CARS-Used Car Clearing House, 84-86 W. Cain street, IVy 6983. GOOD used cars. Olds Motor Works, 264 Peachtree Street, IVy 0842. GOOD USED cars. Flint Motor Company, 252 Peachtree Street. WE will sell your automobile. Thomps Bonded Warehouse. 441-443 Peachtree.

Auto Trucks for Sale TRUCKS-Used truck and car bargains. The White Co., 134 N. Boulevard.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20 HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 20 East Hunter street, MAin 2301.

MATTRESSES—Renovated \$4: satisfaction guaranteed. Ira Street Mattress Company. MAin 2773-W.

PLUMBING-Reliable workmen; reasonable price. Economy Plumbing Company, 331 South Pryor.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 BETTY & GLENN-Insurance all kinds 1117 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg WAlnut 3637.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

PACKING, SHIPPING, HAULING—Cars stored, \$1.00 per week, J. B. Harris, Whitehall and Garnett. IVy \$261
JOHNSON. TRANSFER—Moving and hauling of all kinds. Call Walnut 2911.

PAPER HANGING, painting and decorating. Call Lumpkin & Owens. IVy 1738.
Headquarters 36 West Peachtree street. WE DO painting and kalsomining: repair everything about your home. Call MAin

Professional Services ACCOUNTANTS-L. C. Matthews, 1707 Cit-izens & Southern building. WAlnut 2272, Repairing and Refinishing 29

FURNITURE REPAIRING, refinishing and upholstering. Central Repair Shop. IV. 8429. PHONOGRAPHS REPAIRED—All makes. Walnut 3380, 18 North Pryor. Atlanta Phono company.

atreet. IVy 7963. J. E. Miller.
WELDING—Auto work, repairing; satisfaction guaranteed. Roach W. & M. W.,
585 Marietta.
UPHOLSTERING AND FURNITURE—Repairing, chairs caned, any style; cushions made and repaired. 493 Edgewood avenue. IVy 8581.

Tailoring and Pressing 30 S588.

OLD suits remodeled to latest style; work neatly done. Shulmister, 2½ Auburn

Wanted-Business Service 31 Wanted—Business Service 31
WANTED—To let contract for plain and
ornamental plastering in two school buildings, one in South Carolina and one in
North Carolina, not over 40 miles apart,
also a bank building in eastern North
Carolina, First-class work wanted. Plans
can be seen for purpose of making estimates at the Atlanta Builders' Exchange
after April 15. Address the bids to PaimerSpivey Construction company, Charlotte, N.
C., or Augusta, Ga.

Employment

Help Wanted-Female OOK-Wanted, capable

ROOM rent in down-town building free to unencumbered lady for tidying room and forwarding mail for traveling man. Give phone and street number. Address J. F. D. No. 22, Constitution.

Wanted, neat appearance and re-finement, who can furnish reference and bond to solicit bank savings accounts in connection with life in-surance. Liberal commissions and dignified work. Permanent connec-tions. College graduates given pref-erence. Apply Monday 9 o'clock 1104 Candler building.

WANTED-foung lady to work at hosiery stand, \$7 per week; reference, 32 Wai-ton street.

Tuder Theater-Jack Hoxie in "Roaring

Petrova Seat Sale Today.

Thursday night of this week

MATINEE SATURDAY

In "HURRICANE"

A ROMANCE OF OLD FRANCE

"Madame Sans Gene" HOWARD

FROM LAUNDRESS TO DUCHESS

DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD-BY-THE-SEA

\$1,000.00 PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENTAL DEATH POLICY INCREASES 10% PER YEAR TO

TOTAL DISABILITY UNDER TRAVEL, AUTO OR PEDES-

TRIAN CLAUSE (As Specified in the Policy) \$10.00 PER WEEK

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tunity of holding this policy by the payment of the nominal registration fee. Only one \$5,000 policy on a subscription at \$1.00. Additional members of the family can have the \$5,000 policy at

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Every individual in Atlanta and adjoining territory between the ages of 16 and 70 has the oppor-

UP TO 15 WEEKS

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION HOLLYWOOD GUATEMALAN MARIMBA BAND

combers, of the rate and interest ing derelicts of civilization seasoned with more than a full share of romance and adventure in San Francisco and Tahiti. Adapted from the Robert W. Service novel, "The Roughneck, with George O'Brien and beautiful Billiot Days." The comedy on

Rosemary and Marjory offer "Heart Songs" that proves highly entertain-ing while Miss Harry Harrison pre-sents her "Comedy Animal Circus."

FIVE DIE INSTANTLY AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

Anderson, Ind., April 19 .- Five persons were instantly killed and another eriously hurt near Ingalls, a few miles from here this morning when their au-tomobile was struck by the Hoosier-land Flyer of the Indiana Union Praction company.

the program is "Bashful Jim."

program in a comedy cycling number.

Gloria Swanson's new Paramount picture, "Madame Sans Gene," the story of a French laundres, who be-

the young officer took his solled clothes. Incidentally it was in this street during the recent war that the American provost marshal had his headquarters. As an extra added at-

headquarters. As an extra aduct a traction the Hollywood By the Sea Guatemalan Marimba band will appear three times daily at the de luxe performances. This band is a recognized international aggregation coming direct from Hollywood By the

"The Roughneck."

(At the Rialto.)

"The Roughneck," at the Rialto theater today and advertised as a "novel of life for every red-blooded man and woman," lives up to the description. It is an extraordinary story of thrilling battles in the prize ring of South Sea Islands and beach.

ring, of South Sea Islands and beach-combers, of the riff-raff and interest-

omedy complete the program. Madame Sans Gene. (At the Howard.)

A Pathe news reel and a Felix Cat

COOLIDGE SPEAKS TO D. A. R. MEMBERS

ENGAGEMENT PEE WEE EXTRAORDINARY FORD MYERS and HANFORD

Photoplay, 2, 4:30, 8 & 10 P. M.

BY SERIOUS BLAZE Charleston, S. C., April 19.—Fire this government to the of serious proportions broke out late with representatives of the

For more than three hours the street car service throughout the main street car service throughout the main to designate the officials who will part of the city was discontinued as the result of the shutting off of cur-

HOTELS OF MACON

Macon, Ga.. April 19.—(Special.)
Macon's chamber of commerce was rather proud of the fact that hotels here were able to accommodate the crowds that attended the Georgia Education association last week. Hundreds of Macon people offered to open their homes to the visitors, but only a few visitors were placed in private a few visitors were placed in private

Lyric Theater Players



LADIES' BARGAIN PRICES TONIGHT, 8:20 MATS .- TUE .- THUR .- SAT .- 2:30

Today, Tomorrow & Wed.

FELIX GAT

Returned by Popular Demand

A.P. GENERAL MANAGER

New York, April 19.—Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated board of directors had appointed Kent Cooper, general manager. He will succeed Frederick Roy Martin, whose resignation, tendered some time ago, Mr. Cooper's advancement to the LIVE STOCKposition of general manager comes after many years of wide activityy in the Associated Press. He has had experience in every phase and detail

organization. Fundamentally and essentially a news man, Mr. Cooper's earlier activities in the Associated Press had to do with another field. He joined the staff in 1910 at the invitation of Mr. Stone, who gave him a roving commission as traveling inspector. Thus there were afforded to him unlimited opportunities for observation of and participation in the service throughout the country, the work later taking out the country, the work later taking him into the broader field of the entire world. He visited all of the 70 Associated Press bureaus in the United States not considered to the country of the countr ed States not once, but many times, as well as many of the larger bureaus abroad. He also has visited hundreds of the offices of newspaper members of the Associated Press, gaining inti-mate personal knowledge of the requirements and wishes of the mem-

FOREST PRESERVATION SOUGHT BY SOCIETY

perfect a permanent organization of the American forest week committee were taken today at a meeting of the committee. A sub-committee was ap-pointed to consider ways and means. The suggestion also was advanced The suggestion also was advanced that future observance of forest week be set to coincide with that of Canada and that the purpose be broadened to include "conservation of all wild life,

Pension Money in Bibb. Macon. Ga., April 19.—(Special.) Colonel C. M. Wiley, Bibb county SOUTHERN RAILWAY .- Leaves

UNION PASSENGER STATION

rives- GEORGIA RAILROAD, -Leav

amittee of the national cham ber, which reported that "it is widely held that the national bank act of 1863, is in need of revision in order to clarify, and modernize it and bring it fully into alignment with the fed-

The proposals would provide that rational banks, under regulation of the comptroller of the currency, be permitted to have branches within Birmingham
Charlotte
Cincinnati-Chicago
Rime-Chatta-Local
B'ham.K. C. St. Louis
Macon-Jax'ville-Bruns
Philadelphia-New York
Columbus their own cities where state banks are permitted branches; that they be given indeterminate charters, subject a. Columbus
a. Columbus
a. Civit.-Det.-Grad Reds.
a. Jacksonville-Miami
b. Tampa-Sarasota-St. Pet. 11
b. Macon—Express
12:
b. Wash-N. Y.-Richmond 12
b. Rome-Chattanoga
Macon
Macon
Macon to forfeiture for cause and fermina-tion at the will of congress; be au-thorized to deal in investment securi-ties on a basis "not inconsistent with the generally recognized principles sound banking practice," and a L'ville-Cinti.-Detroit
.... Fort Valley
Columbus he authorized to make mortgage loans on city real estate for periods not in 0 am ... Columbus
5 am ... Birmingham-Meinphis ...
0 am ... Air Line Bello ...
0 am ... Heflin—Local
0 pm ... Cinti-L'ville-Toledo ...
5 am ... Washington ...
5 am Macon-Valdosta-Jax'ville
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LABOR BANK PLANS TO DOUBLE CAPITAL

Washington, April 19.—Four proposals designed to increase the powers of national banks have been placed before the membership of the United States Chamber of Commerce for a

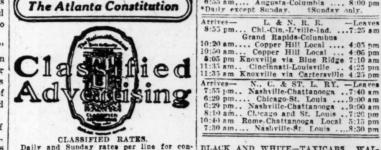
referendum vote.

The recommendations were drafted

eral reserve act

New York, April 19 .- The labor owned federation bank of New York plans to double its capital by in-creasing it to \$1.000,000. probably the first week in June, it was an-

President Peter J. Brady said the bank's resources had reached \$9,500,-000, and that it had become the largest American Federation of Labor bank on the continent.



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26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.

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ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION Arrives— A., B. & A. RAILWAY —Leaves
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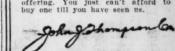
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them open for public inspection for In addition to the Homes Beautiful, other residences, which have not been furnished, also are open for inspec-Since Avondale was opened more than one hundred thousand persons have visited it, the management announced Sunday. Numerous persons called at the officers of the estate to congratulate G. F. Willis and his assistants on the control of the congratulate of the congra

the sale of \$250,000 worth of property in the new suburb. THROUGH PROBE OF "CIDER PARTY"

IS PLANNED TODAY

Milwaukee, Wis., April 19.—The federal government will take official action tomorrow to bring State Senator Bernard Gettelman to account for Saturday night wine and cider party.
This was learned on high authority

tonight. The government has no in-tention, it was revealed, of allowing the senator's party to pass unnoticed, and will throw its enforcement and legal machinery into action immedi-ately in an effort to bring the affair

to a show-down.

John B. Madden, federal dry enforcement chief of Wisconsin, who was informed yesterday by Senator Gettelman that the only liquor in his home was sacramental wine, asserted today that a thorough inquiry of this phase of the situation will be the first move.

PRISONS UNABLE TO HOLD KINCAID; ESCAPES TWICE

Two boys escaped Sunday after noon during the band concert at the reformatory in Milledgeville. Both were caught Sunday night in Atlanta and taken to the juvenile home, where

The boys are Philip Brannon, 10, and Lenor Kincaid, 12, both with Glenn street addresses. Kincaid es-caped the second time from juvenile

authorities.

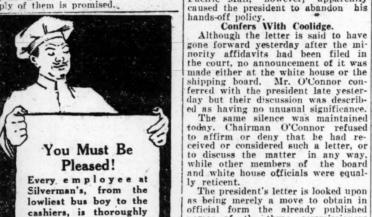
The two walked away from the reformatory, unobserved, while companions and guards were enjoying selections from the band. Kincaid made his second escape while the attention of his guard was distracted. ention of his guard was distracted.

"ROMPE-CABEZA" FAD IS HIT WITH PERUVIANS

the board exercised its best judgment. Lima, Peru. April 19 .- Disguise The action of Vice Chairman Plum-mer and Commissioner Thompson in ales have at last reached Peru.

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a head from Spanish into English. La Prensa, a daily newspaper, published the first "rompe-cabeza" ever to ap-pear in this country and a daily sup-ply of them is promised.



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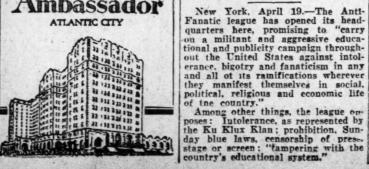
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St. Paul. Neb., April 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—Mrs. Della Sorensen, 28. St, Paul, who was arrested yesterday on charges of murdering by poisoning, seven persons, three of them members of her own family, over a period of seven years, today signed a complete confession to the crimes before County Attorney Dobrey. "I have made this confession voluntarily and of my own accord, because I want to tell the truth and because I fall sorry for what I have done." Mrs. Sorenson said.

The list of those said to have been killed by Mrs. Sorensen includes her three-year-old daughter Minnie, who she confessed to poisoning in September, 1920, because she was ill with St. Vitus' dance. She poisoned her daughter Deloris, a nursing baby, in February, 1923, because she irritated her, the confession continued. Iu Sentember, 1920, she said, she poisoned.

her, the confession continued. lu and reiterated after the confession september, 1920, she said, she poisoned her first husband, Joseph Weldam, after a quarrel between the two.

In 1920, Mrs. Sorensen's mother-inlaw, Mrs. Wilhelina Weldam, died two hours after taking medicine administered by the accused voman. "I

ministered by the accused voman. "I poisoned her because she was feeble and childish," the confession said.

Two of the children of the Mrs.

According to the confession, Mrs. Sorensen had a "feeling of elation and happiness" after the death of each person she had poisoned and then, after thinking of what she had done, Wetzell Cooper, Mrs. Sorensen's sister-in-law, died of poison given them by Mrs. Sorensen, according to her confession. The first was her small never done it," she said.

of the Dollar interests over that of the Pacific Mail Steamship company,

which has been operating the vessels,

Although the letter is said to have

one forward yesterday after the mi-

who voted against the sale and their

reasons for opposing it, as a starting point for consideration of the entire shipping board situation.

Ship Sale Opposed.
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son and Benson voted against the sale, but Mr. Benson did not present his

FLIGHT BEGINS

to his starting place.

HUGE DIRIGIBLE

MAY LEAVE TODAY

150th anniversary of the opening bat-tle of the American revolution. Unfavorable weather conditions pre-

vented the dirigible from getting away during the evening. Finally Captain Zachary Steele announced that no attempt would be made to get her from her hangar before 5 a. m., and the ground crew was told to sleep until 4:30 o'clock.

ANTI-FANATIC LEAGUE

OPENS HEADQUARTERS

IN CHARLESTON FIRE

today that it had been found that the woman mentally was irresponsible and that she would be taken to the

state insane asylum as soon as pos-

According to the confession, Mrs.

Washington, April 19 .- The 3-4 Charleston, S. C., April 19 .- Three plit in the shipping board has grown to acute over the sale of the five president type ships of the Califorfiremen were injured, hundreds of peo ple were rendered homeless and damage estimated at approximately \$200,000 was caused by fire of undeterminia-Orient line that President Coolidge is understood to have addressed a letter to Chairman O'Connor requesting a report on the situation.

Charleston. The executive previously had indicated that he considered the sale a matter for the board to dispose of and assumed that in accepting the bid

Charleston.

The fire, which is believed to have started in the rear of a furniture store on the principal business street of the city, destroyed five other mercantile establishments and 37 dwelling houses on adacent streets before being brought under under control tonight. The injured are Fire Captain A

West and Fireman T. Turner and P. D. Norris. They were rushed to a hospital where it was stated their injuries would not prove fatal.

When the fire department was called out one general alors at 4 colock placing minority views before the District of Columbia supreme court yesterday, with indications that the commission's differences would be When the fire department was called out on a general alarm at 4 o'clock this afternoon, the fire, fanned by a southwest wind, had already gained considerable headway. For nearly three hours the firemen battled the flames, while marines and sailors from the navy yard patrolled the streets to keep back the crowds of collecters. aired during the injunction proceed-ings against the sale initiated by the Pacific Mail, however, apparently

onlookers.

A number of the houses were tenements which burned rapidly. Their occupants were cared for by organizations of the city acting upon the call of Mayor Thomas F. Stoney. Firemen were still pouring water on the smouldering embers at 11 o'clock to ight to provent a recourrence of onlookers. lay but their discussion was described as having no unusual significance.
The same silence was maintained today. Chairman O'Connor refused tonight to prevent a reoccurrence of

y reticent. The president's letter is looked upon as being merely a move to obtain in official form the already published names of the three commissioners

Indianapolis, Ind., April 19 .- D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Ku Klax Klan, indicted yester-day for the murder of the 28-year-old The opinion was expressed in some quarters today that it would be too extreme to assume that the president contemplates requesting resignations, at least at this time. Indianapolis woman who died recentv after she is alleged to have been atomorrow, Eph Inman, his attorney

Earl Klinck and Earl Gentry, ininted with the former klan head ill be surrendered, it is understood. The girl died after being brought but Mr. Benson did not present his viewpoint to the court by affidavit, being content to have his position stated in the minutes of the board as filed Friday by Chauncey G. Parker and O. M. P. Brown, government counsel, with the answer of the board as such back to Indianapolis by the trio, according to the indictments, as the result of a slow poison she is said to have taken following the alleged Stephenson, according to his attor-

ney, was not in the city when the indictments were returned. The case is to come up for hearing in the court tomorrow with attorneys The three men will be lodged in the county jail on the order of Criminal Judge James A. Collins, who announced they would not be admitted

in the court tomorrow with attorneys prepared to argue on the motion of government counsel to dismiss the proceedings. For this reason he believed possible the president will await some definition of the court's position before taking any action.

If he should decide to take a hand in the disposal of the California-Orient line he could request the board to reconsider its action and call for new bids, but no indication has been given that he contemplates such a Their attorney is expected to in habeas corpus proceeding for their release on a charge of assault Before the woman died, Stephenso was indicted. Klinck, Gentry and the former klansman were indicted jointly on a charge of kidnaping. Stephenson was under bond of \$25,000 and the other two were at liberty given that he contemplates such a under bonds of \$5,000 each when the new indictments were returned

ATHENS METHODISTS AT DAWN-TODAY SELECT DELEGATES

Athens, Ga., April 19.—(Special.) The First Methodist church elected delegates to the district conference which meets in Watkinsville on June Rome, April 19.-Lieutenant De Rome, April 19.—Lieutenant De Pinedo phans to hop off at dawn Monday on a flight to Tokio during which he will endeavor to better the time of the Frenchman, Captain Petletier d'Oisy, who failed to link France and Japan by air last year. De Pinedo will begin his gruelling journey at Sesto and will fly ten hours each day until he reaches Tokio or meets with bad luck. If he reaches Tokio he will endeavor to fly back to his starting place. 30. next.

30, next.

By a vote of 75 for to 70 against, a resoloution was passed naming a delegation equally divided for and against unification.

Delegates for unification are D. L. Earnest, N. G. Slaughter, L. M. Carter and Miss Ruby Anderson; against the plan. T. W. Reed. M. G. Nicholson, D. F. Miller and J. G. Paine, Sr. Only 145 votes were syelled out of a Only 145 votes were spolled out of a membership of 1.243.

Two delegates are to be elected later from the quarterly conference.

ON LONG VOYAGE SAVANNAH CHURCH AGAINST UNIFICATION Lakehurst, N. J., April 19 .- After

Lakenurst, N. J., April 19.—After a series of postponements, it was expected Sunday night that the dirigible Los Angeles would leave on her second flight to Bermuda soon after 5 o'clock Monday morning.

The Los Angeles is scheduled to fly by way of Boston where she will Savannah, Ga., April 19.—Grace Methodist church voted unanimously against the proposed unification of the northern and southern Methodist churches at a meeting of the congretion held at the church this morning. by way of Boston, where she will stop over in connection with the cele-bration there commemorating the

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NOTICE. The ANNUAL MEETING of the STOCK-HOLDERS of the Atlanta & West Point Railroad Company will be held in room No. 202, No. 120 East Hunter street, Atlanta, Georgia, on Tuesday, April 21, 1925, at 12 o'clock noon.

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SINGERS TO GIVE CONCERT MAY 17

Responding to requests of many white citizens, the third musical coneert will be given in the auditoriumarmory at 3 o'clock Sunday, May 17, under auspices of the Holmes Insti-

tute. The recital will be given by students of Holmes Institute and a selected chorus from leading colored choirs of the city. The program will be featured by plantation melodies and negro spirituals.

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president and founder of the institute, Sunday stated that the musical concert will mark the beginning of the celebra-

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OLIVER HUTCHINS

Hotchkiss, 17-year-old son of Mr. J. L. Hutchins, 119 Martin street, at, died Sunday night at a local In addition to his parents he is by a brother, J. J. Hutchins, and Mrs. T. D. Eberhart, both of

ion of the tenth anniversary of the institution, which will close May 31. Mayor Walter A. Sims will deliver the opening address. Talks also will be made by J. H. Ewing, Oscar Mills, John S. Owens, Captain Oscar Mills, John S. Owens, Captain Mrs. Thomas H. Herd, of Atlanta:

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LODGE NOTICES

A called communication of Capitol View Lodge No. 640, F. & A. M., will be held in Capitol View Masonic Temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenues, this (Monday) evening, April 20, and 7:30 o'clock. The entered apprentice degree will be conferred by Warshipful Brother W. H. Pool, past master of Capitol View Lodge. All duly qualified to a trend. By order JAMES W. HUEY, W. M. CHAS. A. DUKE, See'y.

A regular conclave of Atlanta Commandery, No. 9. Knights Templar, will be held in its asylum this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. This will be a

business meeting only. JOHN P. WEISIGER, Com.
BYRON L. MILLING, C. G.
WILLIAM A. SIMS, Rec.



Atlanta Lodge No. 20, Knights of Pythias, will hold Kaights of Pythias, will hold a regular convention on Monday, April 20, at 8,p. m., in the Castle hall, top floor Forsyth building. All qualified and visiting Knights cordially invited.

ENNEST SEAMANS, C. C.
A. A. CRAIG, K. R. S.

Funeral Notice

DAVIS-The remains of Mr. Henry W. Davis, who died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 102 Rawlins street, were carried this (Monday) morning, April 20, 1925, at 8:25 a. m., via A. & W. P. R. R., to Roanoke, Ala., for funeral and interment. Blanchard-Gartfell .Co.

DAVIS—James A. Davis, Jr., the little 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis, died Sunday evening at the-residence, 77 East Fair street, Besides his parents, he is survived by one brother, T. G. Tribble, and two sisters, Misses Minnie Belle and Louise Tribble. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

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HUTCHINS—The friends of Mr. Oliver Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hutchins and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Eberhart are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Oliver Hutchins tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co., 344 South Pryor street. Interment in Fairburn cemetery.

M'LAUGHLIN—Mrs. Belle Hart McLaughlin (widow of the late Captain L. W. McLaughlin) died early Sunday morning, April 19, 1925, at the home, No. 204 East Pine street. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles O. Hearon, of Spartanburg, S. C., and Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin, of Atlanta, Ga. The remains were carried last evening via mains were carried last evening via Central of Georgia railway, at 11:30 o'clock, to Eufaula, Ala., for funeral and interment by Barclay & Brandon. The funeral will be held there this (Monday) afternoon, April 20, 1925, at 3 o'clock. Interment in the family cemetery.

cemetery. ACREE—The friends of Mrs. Gladys Acree, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Herd, Miss Flo Herd, Mr. and Mrs. H.—E. Herd, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Herd, Mr. Dennis Herd, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. Ronald Herd and Mr. Alvah Hodge are invited to attend the fu-neral of Gladys Elsie Acree, the little 6-year-old daughter of Mrs. Gladys Acree tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon Acree tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Woodward Avenue Baptist church. Rev. H. T. Brookshire will officiate. Interment in Greenwood. Uncles will act as pall-bearers and meet at the residence, 380 South Boulevard, at 2 o'clock. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral director, in charge

MARKET-Mr. Patrick Henry Mar-MARKET—Mr. Patrick Henry Market, age S2, died suddenly Sunday morning at his home in Avondale Estates. He is survived by his widow; two sons, Mr. W. H. Market and Mr. C. E. Market, of LaGrange, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. C. A. Matthews, of Decatur, and Miss Pauline Market, of Avondale Estates; also one brother and four sisters. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning. April 21, at 11 o'clock, at the home April 21, at 11 o'clock, at the home of his son, Mr. C. E. Market, No. 500 S. Lewis street, Lagrange, Ga., Rev. D. Milton and Rev. John S. Jenkins officiating. Funeral party will leave the residence in Avondale Estates at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

HUDSON—The friends of Mrs. Mary J. Hudson, Misses Lula, Willie and Ollie Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hilderbrand, Mr and Mrs. A. Doyal and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ray are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary. J. Hudson this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 276 Mc-Millan street. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben and Rev. Caleb Ridley will officiate. Interment in Primitive Baptist churchyard, Forest Park. Ga. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. Scott Waldrop, Mr. Walter Waldrop, Mr. Mause Waldrop, Mr. John Waldrop, Mrx Luther Waldrop and Mr. Roscoe Hudson. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. HUDSON-The friends of Mrs. Mary

rector.

DAVIES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Nall, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. Edward Davies, Mrs. L. S. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fell, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts, of Eufaula, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Stow, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stow, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stow, of Cordele, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Stow, of Miami, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stow, of Greenville, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. A. Davies this (Monday) morning, April 20, 1925, at 11 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. J. W. Caldwell will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10, 45 o'clock; Mr. Mr. C. Davies Mr. E. C. Davies Mr. E. C. Davies Mr. L. A. Drives. meet at the chapel at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. E. C. Davies, Mr. J. A. Davies, Mr. J. C. Odell, Mr. E. H. Fell, Mr. A. T. Portor and Mr. D. G. Wise.





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